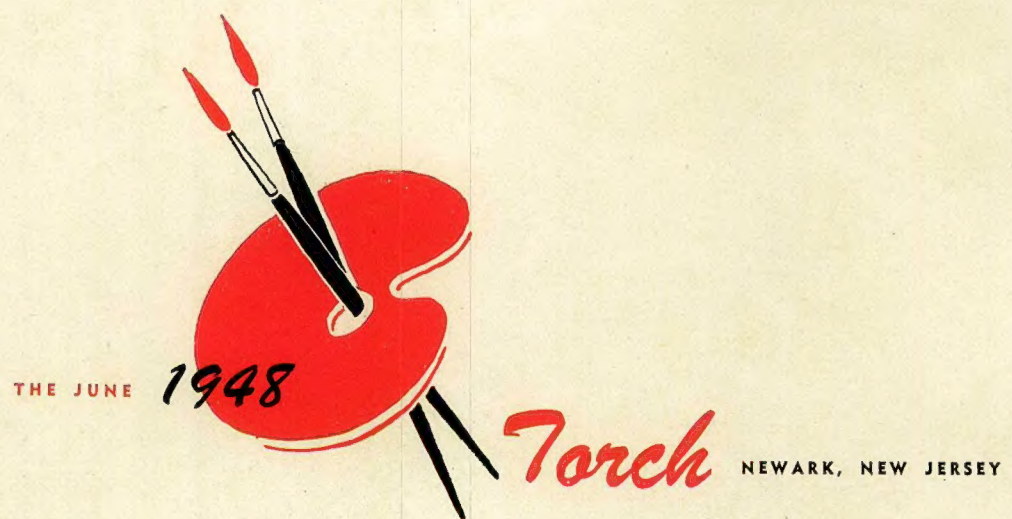




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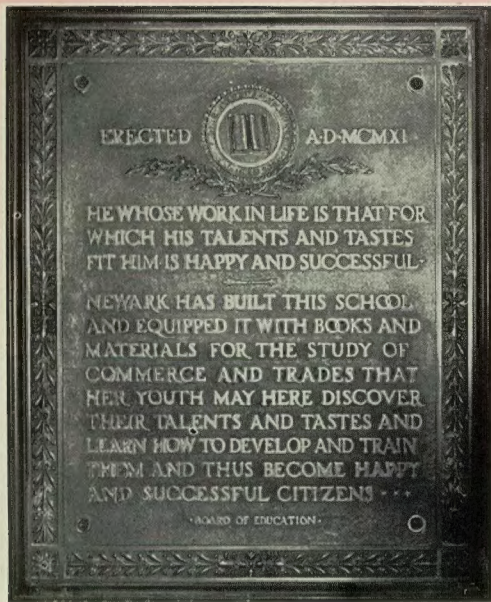
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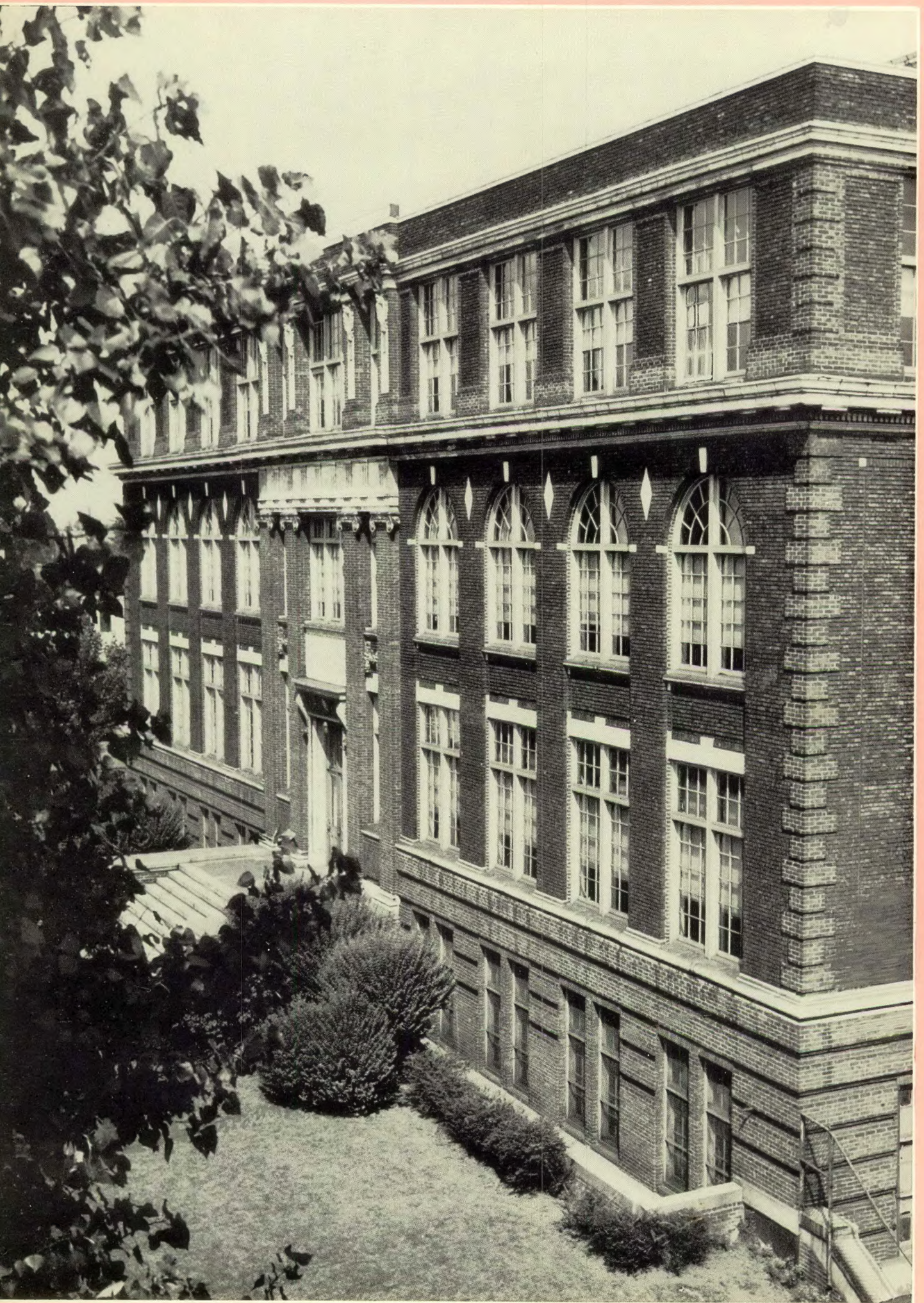
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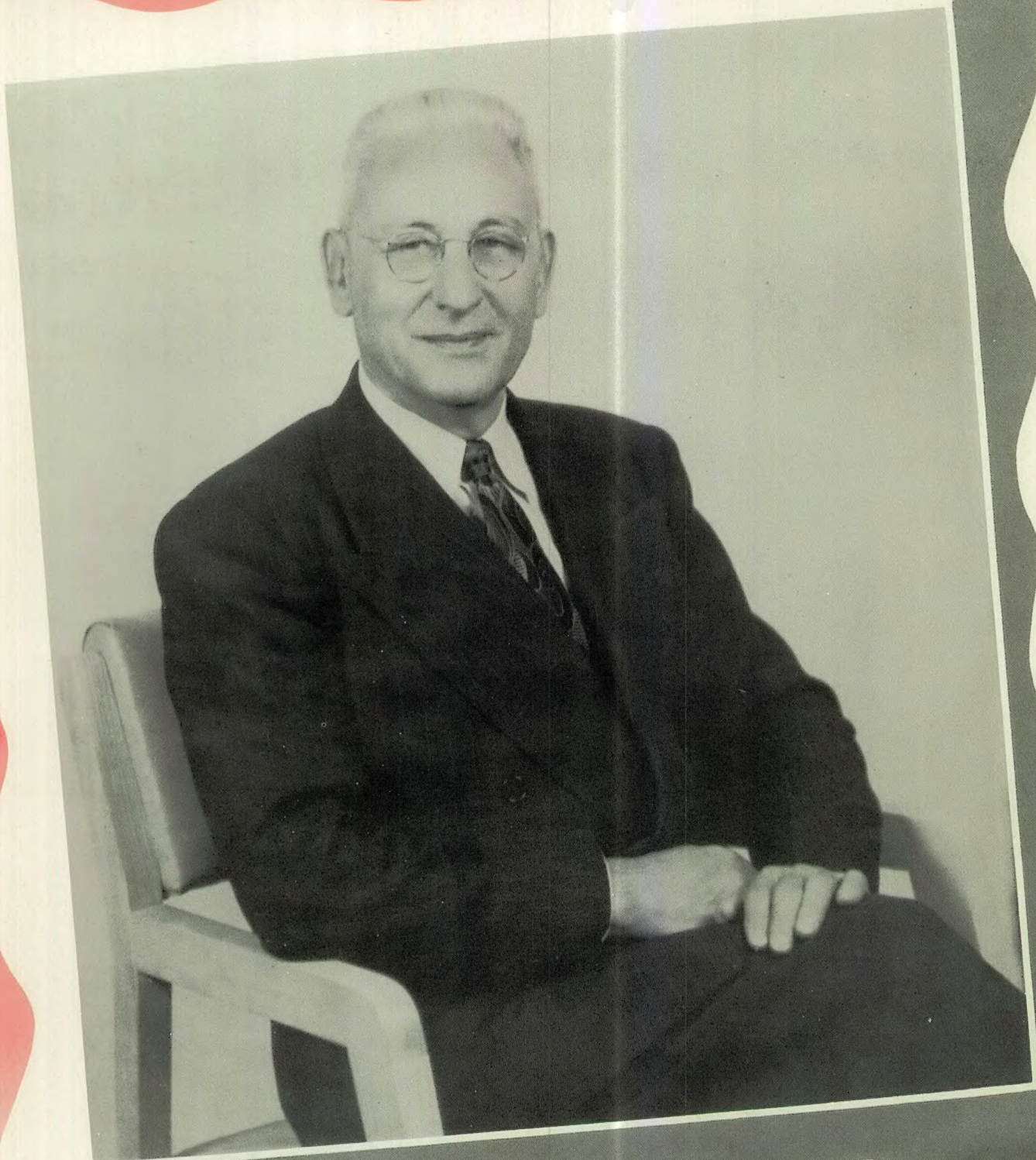
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*William Vernon Wilmot*  
PRINCIPAL



To

## William Vernon Wilmot

THE Class of June 1948 can do nothing less than dedicate this volume to our principal, William V. Wilmot. We are flattered that he too is being "graduated" from East Side with us. For the classes that follow, we regret that they will not have had Mr. Wilmot with them during their high school careers as we have had. For ourselves, we feel fortunate indeed that we have been students during his able and paternal administration.

Mr. Wilmot's genial firmness has brought much to East Side which it could not have had before his time. Thus future classes that will not have him as principal will benefit by his having been here. We feel like saying, at a time like this, that East Side is losing a great deal in Mr. Wilmot's retirement, that East Side will not be the same without him. In one sense this will be true . . . future classes will not have the privilege of experiencing first-hand his warm personality, nor will they be directly guided by his wealth of educational experience. But in a larger sense East Side will be the same . . . his spirit and influence will not end with his retirement.

This spirit and influence have permeated the student body, the faculty, and the Ironbound community. Visitors to East Side invariably comment on the genial atmosphere and the sociability of the students and teachers. We ourselves know what a pleasant place it has been in which to work and play. Mr. Wilmot's faith in scholarship in its own right, and his belief in the educational worth of athletics and other extra-academic activities have been taken up by students and teachers alike. And in the latter years of Mr. Wilmot's administration he has developed a close and harmonious relationship between the citizens and business concerns of our part of Newark and the school, from which all concerned have benefited. This cordial relationship between the community and the school has been recognized as one of the most valued of his many contributions.



With the start he has made, it cannot fail after his retirement to grow and expand with unlimited mutual benefit.

With Mr. Wilmot will go, we are certain, this TORCH, not because, as a publication, it merits it, but because it is a part of East Side, the East Side that has meant so much to him and that will always be close to him. We hope that its panorama of students, activities, and faculty will bring great satisfaction to him since it reflects the school life for which he has been so responsible. Not many are there who can retire as Mr. Wilmot can, with the pleasure of leaving behind a job and professional life well done. We wish him with all our hearts "Happy Holiday"!





# 1916

IN THE fall of 1916 East Side High School welcomed a new teacher of mathematics. Having given up a principalship in the little town of Mexico in up-state New York, Mr. Wilmot, with his wife and their young daughter, Helen, moved to Newark where he lived for four years, during which time his son, Bill, was born.

It was as difficult then, as now, to find a landlord willing to accept a family with two babies, and so the Wilmots moved to Irvington to the home in which they are still living.

In his years with us, Mr. Wilmot taught many students, all of whom remember him with pleasure. Among them are some members of our faculty today, including Mr. Paul Bogotko, Mr. Richard Miller, Mr. Canio Scoca, Mr. Michael Windus, and Mr. John Cavicchia.

Although his schedule was full he found extra time and gave generously of it at Bergen Street School where

he taught several evenings each week. You see, teaching wasn't just a job with him. It was a career and one to which he gave much time, thought and energy. Many strive, but few attain, the goal set by their dreams and plans—a life's work in which they take genuine pleasure and in which they are really successful. Mr. Wilmot has always loved his work and, as a result, has had an unusually satisfying career.

During the first World War he taught special classes in naval mechanics. His love for boats enabled him to perform this vital work in our nation's behalf. This interest in boats had prompted him to study mechanics and the knowledge he had gained was now used in teaching others.

Recreation? Yes, of course, there was always time for a fast game of baseball with some of the fellows. Perhaps his own participation in sports accounts for his active interest in all East Side teams. He has always been one of our most ardent rooters, and he's one grandstand quarterback who knows what he's talking about.



# 1926

AT THE end of Mr. Wilmot's first ten years of teaching math at East Side, he succeeded Mr. Arthur Belcher as chairman of the Mathematics Department. This was the beginning of his steady climb toward becoming the head of one of Newark's largest high schools.

As head of department, he continued his work with boys and girls, but was able to go on with another of his interests—that of administration and organization of a group of fellow teachers. It was from this type of work that he had come to Newark, and he enjoyed getting back to it.

Teaching evening classes was still part of the day's work. He conducted these classes at Barringer High where he taught advanced mathematics.

In 1934 he saw his dream of some day becoming the principal of a Newark high school beginning to take shape. The fulfillment of this dream came closer with his appointment as Vice Principal in charge of East Side Annex.

Here, although the Annex is really a part of East Side, he was able to put into practice some of his own ideas about running a school, and the Annex was happy under his guidance.

Being Vice Principal was only part of his work. Others might have been content, being Vice Principal would have been enough work and responsibility, but this was not so with him. He continued teaching in the evenings at Newark Technical School.

Camping had its charms for Mr. Wilmot. Whenever the opportunity arose, off he went and many's the tale he told of the "fish that long, that got away." These camping trips were sometimes taken with his family and at other times with friends. They would gather all the necessary equipment and away they'd go for a weekend, and sometimes many weeks of living close to nature. Among his favorite haunts while camping and vacationing was the lake region of upstate New York, perhaps because it was his original home. At any rate, it was to this part of the country that he frequently returned.



# 1936

FEW would have thought on that autumn day in 1916 that the new Math teacher would, in a little more than twenty years, become the principal of East Side High School, but it was true. Mr. Wilmot was appointed the new principal of East Side, succeeding Mr. Stanton A. Ralston. The added responsibility of a large school full of youngsters brought its problems but they were in capable hands. Proof of this can be found in the success with which he has managed East Side for ten years.

Under his leadership, East Side has grown and expanded. Many new services for students and teachers have been instituted. As a principal, Mr. Wilmot has always been completely approachable, easy to talk to, and eager to receive suggestions and exchange ideas. It is his personality which is largely responsible for East Side's being the pleasantest school in Newark, for teachers and pupils.

For recreation and relaxation, the Wilmots decided

on a permanent vacation home, at Lake Mohawk, not far from Newark. Here they built a charming cabin, which has been the center of summer activities for them and for their children and friends.

Boating is one of their favorite outdoor sports and they have been able to enjoy it thoroughly at the lake. Some years ago they became the proud owners of the "Queen Mary", a small rowboat, which gave them much service and pleasure until it yielded its place, in 1945, to an out-board motorboat, as yet unchristened.

The war years were busy years here at school. Many of our boys left immediately upon commencement for the armed services, and many more left East Side before graduation. Through Mr. Wilmot's efforts, their records were kept straight, and it was easy for them to come back and complete their high school work.

Here, at home, he spearheaded many successful bond drives, the most spectacular of which culminated in the purchase of a jeep and an airplane.



# Farewell

SO the years pass, and once again we are in the present. The time has come when we must say farewell, but not before we take a glimpse into the future.

As the years have collected many achievements so they have accumulated minor tasks that need looking after. Now that there will be time after his retirement, Mr. Wilmot feels that one of his first duties is to attend to them.

His plans for the future are not definite. He is considering various suggestions which have been offered him, but is rather enjoying the fact that he doesn't have to make up his mind immediately. After many years of being responsible for quick judgments affecting hundreds of people, it is pleasant for him to be able to relax without the need for decision.

One thing that must be done is to build a larger house. His family has been increased by four lovely grandchildren; and his present home is not large enough for four

rollicking youngsters. For several years one or more of his grandchildren have spent all or part of the summer at the Lake Mohawk home and more space is needed. The new home will be built at Lake Mohawk, among the hills which he knows so well and near the many friends whom he has made in his years there.

This yearbook and our coming graduation mark the end of Mr. Wilmot's stay with us here at East Side High School. He has been a member of the faculty for more than thirty years. Through his splendid leadership and guidance he has helped many thousands of students like ourselves become fine men and women. By his ever kindly advice and precept we have learned from him much more than mathematical facts. We have learned to know a real gentleman and a true friend.

We are happy that we are leaving East Side with him. School will be a different place without him and we are selfishly glad that we needn't feel the loss. We are also very honored to feel that, like us, Mr. Wilmot will soon reach the commencement of a new act in his life's drama . . . ours to be a busy one and his a well-earned rest.






**ANNA L. ERBACHER**

Vice Principal



 HARMING and well-groomed, Miss Anna L. Erbacher, our vice principal, works expertly with Mr. Wilmot at the many administrative problems and details that make this large school of two thousand pupils, one hundred teachers, and seven different curricula run in so smooth and friendly and frictionless a fashion as to earn the respect and admiration of pupils, teachers, and visitors alike.

Miss Erbacher was born and educated in Newark and is a graduate of Barringer High School. She received her college education in Washington Square College of New York University. Before coming to East Side in 1928, she taught in two Junior high schools, Madison and Robert Treat. So successful was she as a teacher that she is still regarded by hundreds of her former students and by her fellow teachers throughout the city as an outstanding teacher of English.

In 1935 she was appointed vice principal of East Side; and although it is one of the most difficult administrative posts in the high school system because of the many and varied patterns in our program of studies, she has filled that position with distinction, and with tact and grace. Modest and unassuming, for all her

ability and leadership she makes but few "public" appearances in the assembly and even fewer speeches either before the faculty or the students. In fact, students are not likely to get to know her well unless they have occasion to come to her with difficult problems, particularly those pertaining to scheduling, which she solves skillfully and sympathetically.

To the faculty, also, she is a friend, and especially she is a friend in need—when a teacher is ill, or bereaved by the loss of a dear one, or otherwise in need of assistance. Under such circumstances there is not a more thoughtful or considerate person. In her home in East Orange, in her summer home, or when she serves in that capacity at faculty functions, she is a most gracious hostess.

Miss Erbacher's interests transcend the boundaries of her office. As one would expect of a cultured person, she is interested in good books, in good music, and in the theater and motion pictures. She loves the outdoors and is particularly fond of spending her summer vacations in New England. Flowers are another of her loves, and she sometimes spends hours arranging flowers in her home. She's enthusiastic about sports, too, football being her favorite.





**EPHRAIM EISENBERG**

Vice Principal



**7**ORTUNATELY familiar to many East Side students is the genial and talented personality of Mr. Ephraim Eisenberg. Mr. Eisenberg is Vice Principal in charge of the Annex, and those who spend their first, all-important year of high school at the Annex will not soon forget him. For he and Mr. Wilmot have co-operated to provide the happy and helpful beginning to a useful and enjoyable high school career for so many of their students.

Mr. Eisenberg is a native Newarker and a product of one of the high schools of this city. After his graduation from Barringer he attended New York University, where he received his B.A. and M.A. He has since then done graduate work at Harvard University and New York University.

Experience, they say, is the best teacher, and here is a teacher who has had a mass of experience. Mr. Eisenberg has taught in village schools and large universities. This career in education began in a small town in Maryland and then for two years continued at Valparaiso University in Indiana, where Mr. Eisenberg served as Assistant Professor of English. Then came a position as principal of the high school in another small town, this time in Maine. To those of us who have lived in large cities such as Newark, it may not be generally known that in small towns the principal often teaches several subjects, runs the school and performs many other tasks, usually at a small salary. Mr. Eisenberg did just this. He has taught Mathematics, Science, Bookkeeping, Latin and German, besides the English for which he was originally trained.

In 1927 Mr. Eisenberg returned to his native Newark, where he has worked and lived ever

since. He has taught English at Madison Junior High School, and at South Side, Weequahic, West Side and Barringer Evening High Schools. During the summer sessions of 1942 and 1943 he served as principal of the Central Summer High School, and in 1939 he began his stay at the annex as Vice Principal in charge of that building.

In addition to his regular teaching duties, Mr. Eisenberg has always been an active leader in organizations which have worked to improve educational facilities and standards in Newark. He has been president of the Newark Teachers' Association and the High School Men's Association. He has also served on curriculum revision groups, and only recently he was chairman of a committee which revised the program of studies for all the high schools of Newark. Mr. Eisenberg is also well-known to the public, since he has many times appeared on lecture platforms in this vicinity.

At the end of June all teachers feel the need for a rest, and here is no exception. For many years Mr. Eisenberg would load up a small trailer with tent, cooking utensils, food and fishing tackle and then disappear into the country woods, there to stay until school reopened in September. He thoroughly believes that fishing is wonderful and that solitude is good for what ails one at the end of a school year. More recently, however, he no longer fights mosquitoes in a tent, since he has purchased a country place on seven acres of land in Northern New Jersey.

These then are the facts concerning Mr. Ephraim Eisenberg. Perhaps they have not been too well-known to the students and teachers working with him. But all have known and enjoyed appreciatively their association with this fine personality and splendid gentleman.





**DR. JOHN S. HERRON**  
Superintendent of Schools



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS  
NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

May 3, 1948

Dear Students:

It is with great pleasure that I send this word of greeting to the Class of June 1948 of East Side High School and, at the same time, express to the members of the class my appreciation of the professional leadership of their principal, Mr. William V. Wilmot, who is concluding his many years of active service in the Newark school system.

The youth of East Side High School can well be proud of the fact that they have had as the head of their school a man of Mr. Wilmot's sterling character and humane qualities. Learned, energetic, understanding, and jovial, Mr. Wilmot has been the friend of hundreds of students and teachers. His retirement from active duty will mean an educational loss to our city.

Long may East Side High School continue to serve as a great institution of Newark under leadership as capable as that which Mr. Wilmot has given over the years. May he, as well as every member of the Class of June 1948, be showered with God's choicest blessings in the years to come.

Sincerely,

*John S. Herman*  
Superintendent of Schools







**MICHAEL R. McGREAL**  
Assistant Superintendent of Schools



BOARD OF EDUCATION  
NEWARK 2      NEW JERSEY

OFFICES OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

May 3, 1948

To the Class of June 1948:

I am very grateful for this opportunity to extend my salutations and well wishes to the members of the Class of June 1948. You are as aware as I am of the variety of offerings which were available to you at your school. At the present time, East Side is the only truly comprehensive high school in our city. It has not only the traditional offerings of a good secondary school but it also presents rich offerings in the technical and industrial field. The high standards maintained by the commercial department are reflected in the increasing number of East Side graduates who are engaged in the business life of our community.

We have all been impressed by the close relation of your school to your immediate community. In my opinion, the school-community relation at East Side sets an outstanding example for other high schools and insures that you are well trained for responsible citizenship.

It is especially appropriate to emphasize that the enviable position maintained by East Side today is evidence of the outstanding leadership of your principal. I have had the extreme good fortune of having worked with Mr. Wilmot at all levels in the educational field. We were both teachers of mathematics. As a vice-principal in charge of East Side Annex my professional experience was enriched by Mr. Wilmot's sympathetic guidance. As a fellow principal I gained new appreciation of Mr. Wilmot's democratic outlook on all secondary school problems. Today from the Central Office I find it to the advantage of all our boys and girls to solicit your principal's seasoned judgment on current issues relating to secondary school practices.

We, therefore, look forward to your continued success, knowing that you will be responsible citizens, and sharing with you a deep appreciation of the immeasurable contribution made by your teachers to your educational growth under the guiding hand of a very wise and capable principal.

Sincerely yours

*M. R. McGreal*

Assistant Superintendent of Schools





**DR. JOHN B. PRZYBYLOWICZ**  
President, Board of Education



JOHN B. PRZYBYLOWICZ, D. D. S.  
651 SANDFORD AVENUE  
NEWARK 6, N. J.

May 3, 1948

To the Class of June 1948:

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I contribute to the pages of your yearbook. It seems scarcely possible that four years have passed since you began your high school careers. The reason for this apparently rapid flight of time can no doubt be accounted for by the fact that you have been so busily occupied with your respective tasks and that there has been no lagging or dragging, two elements always largely responsible for "time weighing heavily on our hands."

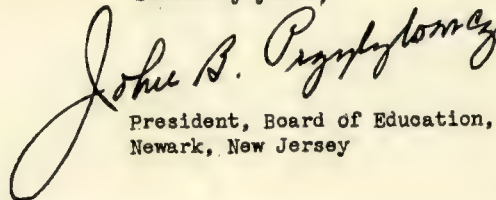
During the days spent at East Side, which during the years of its existence has constantly maintained a high standard and an enviable reputation, your training has not entirely been confined to those things which directly apply to your high school work, but there has been an effort to instill into you a certain quality of diligence which should stimulate and lead you to further study and greater accomplishments as the years go by.

While your first thought and your first demand will be to put into practice those things which you have learned, do not discontinue to study; but strive to learn more, especially at this time when you are young in years, and while your minds are in the plastic state. Do not be misled by the idea that with your diplomas in hand there is no further need for learning. While your thoughts are directed towards those matters which have to do with your betterment, take a deep interest in all things before you and adopt them in proportion to their fitness to you.

In dedicating this, your yearbook, to your retiring principal, Mr. William V. Wilmot, you are expressing your gratitude to a man whose principles, ideals and personal courage you should always try to emulate. He, as principal, has labored earnestly and faithfully in your behalf, and his interest in each of you has always been sincere and deeply felt.

And now, in closing, I deem it a privilege to wish you the success which, with your inherent qualities of tenacity of purpose and perseverance, is bound to be yours.

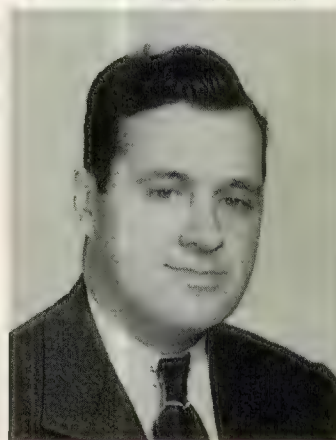
Sincerely yours,

  
President, Board of Education,  
Newark, New Jersey





LEO P. CARLIN  
Vice President and Chairman  
of Committee on Stadium.



WILLIAM C. RICIGLIANO  
Chairman of Committee on Buildings,  
Grounds and Supplies.



From a half pound of gunpowder to fifteen million dollars

From a frame school house to an FM radio station

**E**AST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL, with its mass of students and teachers, classrooms, shops, and seemingly limitless activities, looms large and sometimes overwhelming to us who have been busily engaged here. Thus it is that we do not always realize that large as we are, we are but a part of a still larger organization—a city system of public schools. A city system that has grown from one small frame school house to sixty-nine elementary, special, vocational, and secondary schools, with a budget of fifteen million dollars, a student population of fifty-nine thousand, and a staff of twenty-three hundred. And a city system that is truly democratic—its purpose is to provide education for all of Newark's youth, financially supported by Newark's citizens.

The first free public school in Newark was opened in 1728. A tract of land was purchased by Newark's early colonists from the Hackensack Indians for one half pound of gunpowder. The first building, a frame one, was located at Elizabeth Avenue and Pot Pie Lane, now called Chancellor Avenue. During the Revolutionary War the school was visited by George Washington. He addressed the small group of students, "urging them fortitude" in the great conflict. The original frame building was burned during the war. According to some legends it was burned by the British. Others say it was struck by lightning.

At any rate, in 1784 a stone building was erected to serve as Newark's school. For many years this structure was not only the education-



WILLIAM E. HELMSTAEDTER



CHARLES J. FOX



HERBERT TATE



JOSEPH KRAEMER  
Chairman of Committee on Finance.



al center of the community, but also the religious, social, and political hub. Newark's first Sunday school, for example, was organized in the building in 1816. Because of the building's historical importance, it is now located on the grounds of our museum, where it was formally opened to the public in 1939. This move was made possible through contributions by Newark school children.

By 1850 Newark's population had grown to about forty thousand. It therefore was realized that the school system was rapidly being outgrown, and in that year a new law was made, entitled, "An Act to Establish Public Schools in the City of Newark". This was not the start, as we have seen, of Newark's schools. This act did, however, give the city greater and much needed powers to develop and improve its educational system.

In 1851 the Newark Board of Education was established and later incorporated. Thus the present Board of Education members, who are pictured on these pages, are part of an organization tradition that reaches back almost one hundred years. With the board is entrusted by Newark's citizens the responsibility for carrying out their educational program. At one time the members of the board were elected; today they are appointed by our mayor.

Throughout its history, Newark's Board of Education has consisted of citizens worthy of their responsibility. This has been shown time and time again when, as the city grew larger and more complex, greater problems and needs were met and provided for. As early as 1890, the board established an evening high school. Barringer High School was opened in 1899, having been previously known as Newark High School and in the years just before World War I there was the rapid growth evident in the opening of East Side in 1911, Central in 1912, and South Side in 1913. We find our own East Side the second high school in Newark, and the first commercial and technical one. In 1911 East Side had two hundred and fifty students, which is about the size of our graduating classes today. Our building was enlarged in 1916

JACOB FOX  
Counsel



ARNOLD M. HESS  
Secretary



and again in 1925. The secondary school program continued to grow with the opening of West Side in 1925 and Weequahic in 1933. Our own school was the first to have a school banking program, which was inaugurated in 1913. We were also the first to have a vocational guidance program, started in 1915.

Our Board of Education, however, has not limited itself to traditional elementary and secondary education. It has provided for the many various needs of our city in programs carried on in summer schools, an accredited evening high school, playgrounds, medical centers, classes for the deaf, sight conservation classes, classes for tubercular, crippled, and multiple-handicapped children, a junior college, a normal school, an art school, a veterans' high school, adult schools, and most recently, an FM radio station.

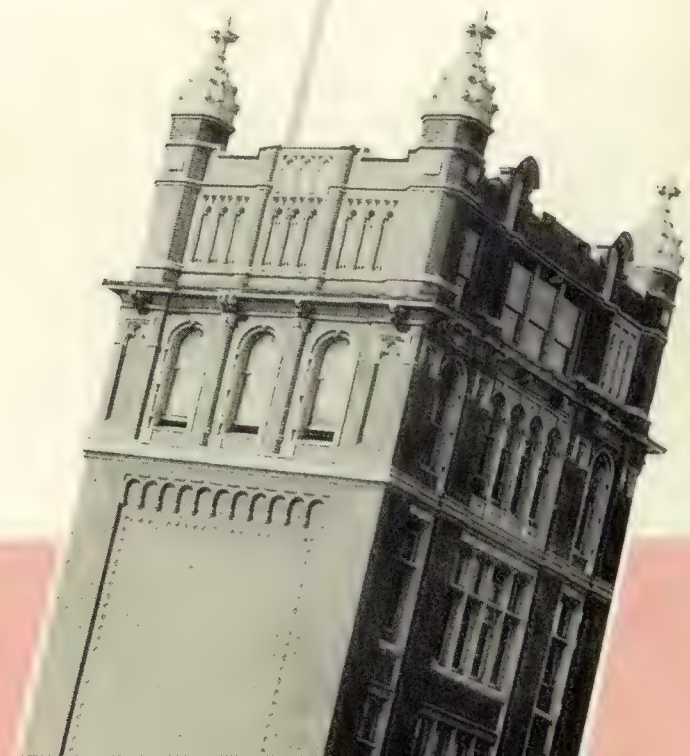
Thus the responsibility and influence of Newark's Board of Education is far-flung — reaching into and benefiting the lives of every Newarker who wishes to utilize the advantages offered him.



MRS. BENJAMIN ADAMS



MRS. EDWARD F. FITZPATRICK  
Chairman of Committee on Instruction.





ELI PICKWICK, JR.  
624 RIDGE STREET  
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May 3, 1948

My dear Students:

Many years ago a college professor gave this as his parting advice to a graduating group of which I was a part: "You are leaving this institution to find places for yourselves in the world. Whatever your job may be, when you leave, if you do, leave it in better shape than when you found it."

I pass on this same thought to you, who are so soon to leave your cherished high school. If you accept this challenge, it means work:

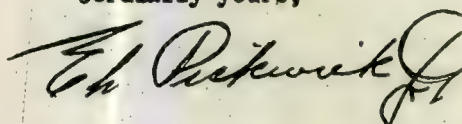
Honest, conscientious work;  
Prideful, joyous, unselfish work;  
Work beyond the call of duty.

"And only the Master shall praise us and  
only the Master shall blame;  
And no one shall work for money and no  
one shall work for fame;  
But each for the joy of the working and  
each in his separate star,  
Shall draw the Thing as he sees it, for  
the God of Things as they are."

So take up the challenge NOW of the work that must be done today. No other time is yours. Put the best you have of body, mind and spirit into each of the day's minutes. Do this and the future harbors no fears.

In closing I extend to you and to Mr. Wilmot, who leaves with you and under whose able guidance you have so long labored, my best wishes, and may God speed you all on your many roads.

Cordially yours,







**ELI PICKWICK, JR.**  
Principal 1912-1933



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NEWARK 4, NEW JERSEY

STANTON A. RALSTON, PRINCIPAL

May 1, 1948

The Class of June, 1948  
East Side High School  
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Students:

It is a real pleasure, as a former principal of East Side High School, to have a part in this beautiful and outstanding yearbook dedicated to Mr. William V. Wilmot.

Through my long association with your principal, I have learned as you have that he is a "good scout," a true, loyal, and sincere friend of young people. He has unselfishly devoted his time and energy in upholding the ideals and traditions of your school. His enthusiasm, sympathetic nature, and gracious manner have won and held the highest respect of his faculty, the pupils entrusted to his care, and the host of friends he has made in Newark.

When Mr. Wilmot retires at the end of this school year, the loss to East Side High School which has made such fine progress under his capable and wise leadership will be great indeed.

Yours truly,

*Stanton A. Ralston*





**STANTON A. RALSTON**

Principal 1933-1938





DR. JOHN CAVICCHIA







DR. JOHN CAVICCHIA





# CLASS ADVISER

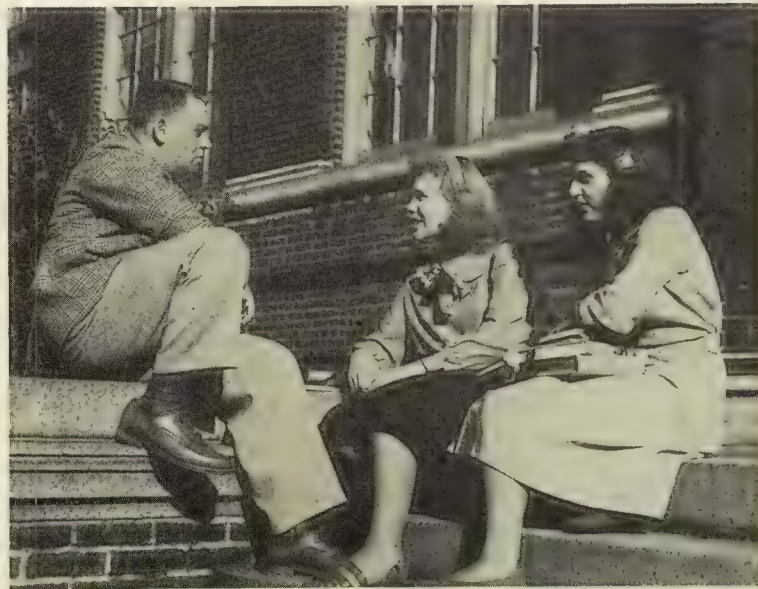


JOHN CAVICCHIA is as much a part of East Side as the building itself. He was born in this part of town, on what is now McCarter Highway; he went to high school at East Side itself. It is as difficult to imagine him away from East Side as it is to think of East Side without him.

And yet he is one of the most traveled of our faculty. Living with an uncle who was a professor of romance languages throughout most of his boyhood, his longest stay in one place was five winters near Grand Pré, scene of Longfellow's "Evangeline." Other towns where he lived, usually for only one year, in-

clude Columbia, Missouri, Boston, East Boston and Southbridge, Massachusetts, and Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Many university campuses were his boyhood playgrounds, but he always returned to Newark to spend summers with his family, and for his high school training he entered East Side.

A glance at the 1924 "Orient", the predecessor to the "Torch", shows that he was an outstanding member of his class, excelling in studies, athletics, and many other extra-curricular activities. In recognition of his accomplishments, he was chosen to be his class's representative on the Roster.



Upon graduation, he served as laboratory assistant in chemistry at Central High School, at the same time attending New Jersey Law School. After training in law, he entered Rutgers University, intending to prepare for teaching, which had always been his goal. He was unable to decide between the fields of Mathematics and Science on the one hand, and English and Romance Languages on the other, but finally resolved the problem by majoring in all and receiving simultaneously the degrees of Bachelor of Letters and Bachelor of Science in the Honor School of the College of Liberal Arts, the first student to be thus honored in the university's 182 years. His Rutgers career was as successful as his high school years had been, including election to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, and many class activities. He was elected permanent president of his class. He did his graduate study at Rutgers and was awarded the degrees of Master and Doctor of Education, having written his doctorate thesis in law.

At the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Cavicchia was above the draft age. He volunteered for service as a seaman in the Navy, but instead was commissioned a lieutenant and was assigned as senior instructor in seamanship at

the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Columbia University. He served there for one year, during which time he was on several occasions ordered to sea for convoy duty. After assignment as Assistant Professor of Naval Science and Tactics at Duke University for nine months, he succeeded in convincing the Navy Department that he had not entered the Navy to teach, and was ordered to sea duty as executive officer and navigator on various ships.

When ordered to inactive duty by the Navy, he returned to us and became our class adviser. We know how he has worked for us, and how helpful he has been throughout our stay at East Side. It seems impossible that he could find time for any activities outside of school, so wholeheartedly has he given his energies to our problems. Yet he manages to indulge his interest in anything requiring the use of tools and is proficient at making things of wrought iron, pewter, silver, and wood or plastics, and is an excellent designer of modern furniture.

All in all, he's quite a person, and we are glad to have had him as our friend.





ETHEL K. ATKIN



# CLASS ADVISER



MRS. ETHEL K. ATKIN is a Newark product.

Born and reared in our town, she likes East Side best of all the schools in Newark, and East Side reciprocates in its fondness for her.

She is accustomed to a pedagogical background, since her father is a teacher of commercial subjects. However, she wasn't sure of what she wanted to do until, as a student at Weequahic High School, she joined the Typing Club and discovered how much she enjoyed using a typewriter accurately and quickly. Then she realized that secretarial studies interested

her more than anything else, and that she wanted to teach them and pass on to others her enjoyment of this field.

Upon graduation from Weequahic, she joined the vast group of commuters to New York University, becoming so accustomed to the trip that, she says, if she fell asleep on the train, she automatically awakened a few minutes before the Ninth Street stop, left the train, emerged from the station and reached her classroom without having to concentrate on a step of the way. As a senior, she did her prac-



tice teaching at Weequahic, and then received her Bachelor of Science degree.

She was appointed to the East Side faculty in 1942, as a teacher of secretarial subjects. At the same time she continued her own studies, aiming toward a Master of Arts degree at N. Y. U. Although carrying a schedule of required work that was very heavy, she found time to indulge her interest in making things by taking a course in rug weaving and turning out some very superior examples of hooked rugs.

Mrs. Atkin has spent most of her summers away from the city. She has a great love for both beach and mountains, and has divided her leisure time between shore spots and country places. Some of her vacation time was spent in work as camp counselor, but this meant being out of doors and so was more fun than chore to her. She had enjoyed the life as a camper and now found it even more pleasant as a counselor. Her work included working in the office of one camp, and later becoming



office director at the same place. It was in this later capacity that she, Ethel Korey then, met Louis Atkin, mechanical engineer. Mr. Atkin had just been released from the Navy and wanted to spend his first free time far from the ocean. In accomplishing this, he also met the girl who was to be his wife.

Since her marriage, Mrs. Atkin has found one of her favorite places to visit is Florida, preferably the west coast. Here it was that she spent her wedding trip and she has tried to get back to the sun and sand whenever possible. Both she and her husband are very fond of automobile travel, and have covered most of the eastern seaboard in leisurely trips. Among her other interests she includes attending the theatre, playing mah jong, and trying new recipes.

As our adviser she has always been ready to join in all our activities, and has added immeasurably to our enjoyment of them, and to the pleasantness of our years at East Side.





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*memory be*







*William V. Wilmot*

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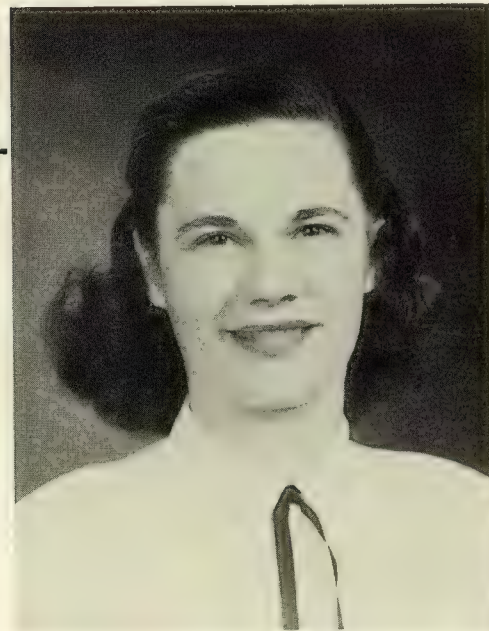
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*— Irwin J. Zachar*



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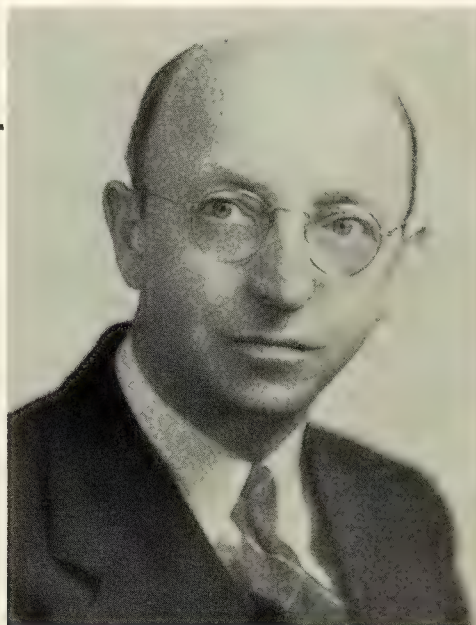
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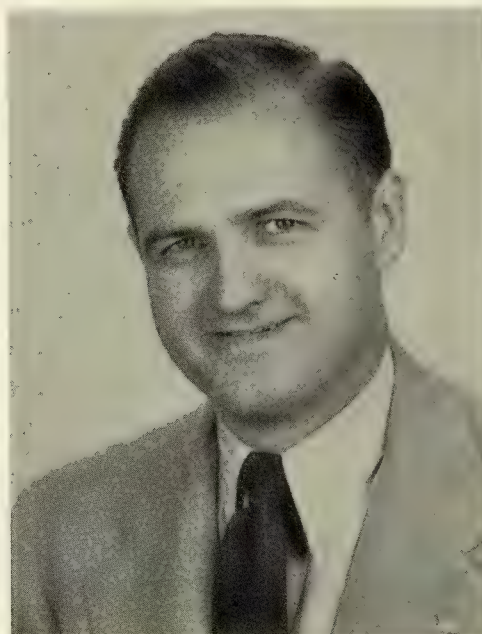
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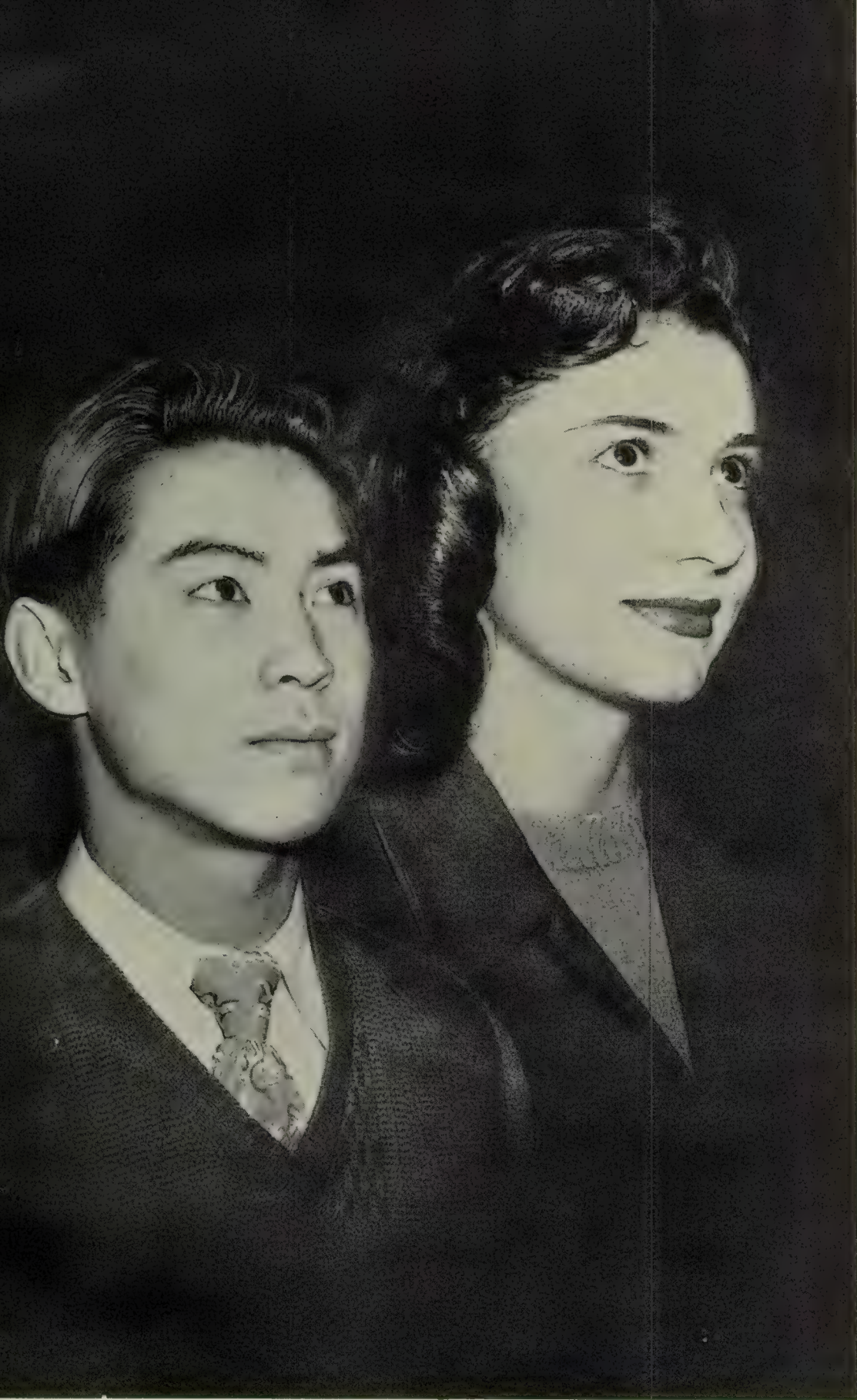




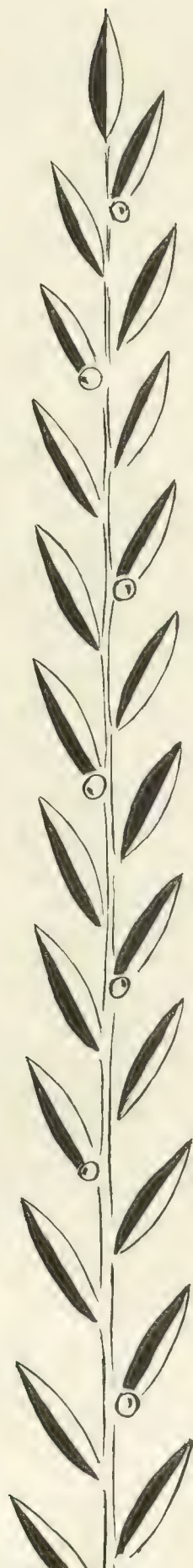


... Youth's bright





*heritage!*



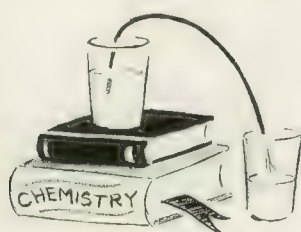


*Adam M. Aquiar*

*To Mit,*

*The best of luck and  
success in life. Don't forget  
our ex-hockey club which  
never started.*

*Adam*



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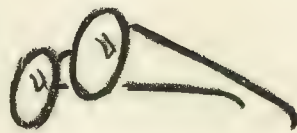


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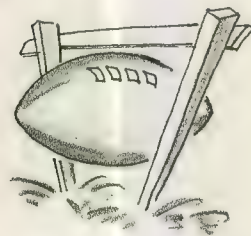






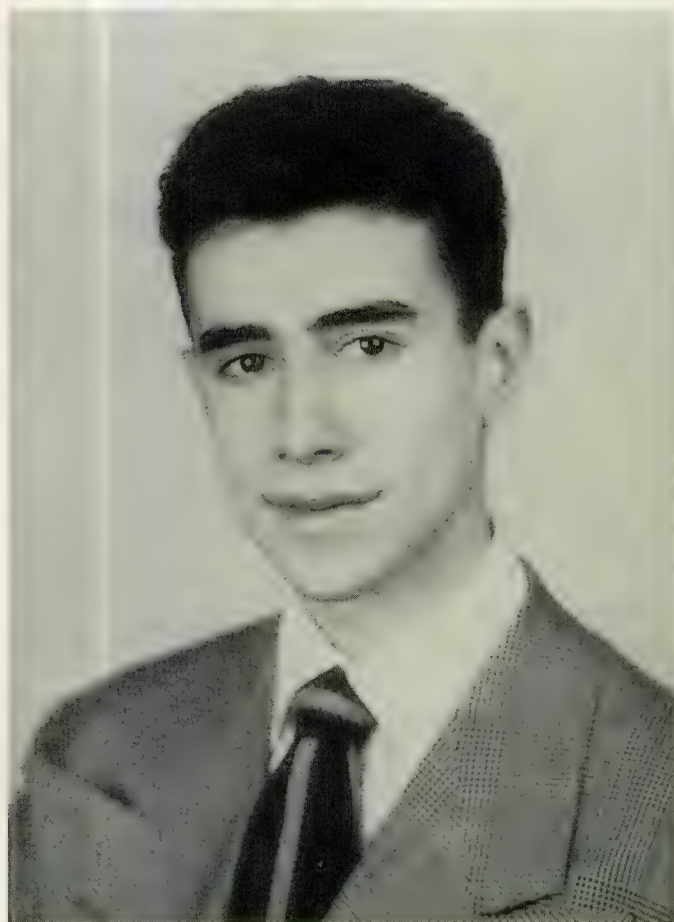
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*Mitahel,  
Best of luck  
in the future  
years. A classmate,  
Bob Arace*



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*Joseph F. Arena*

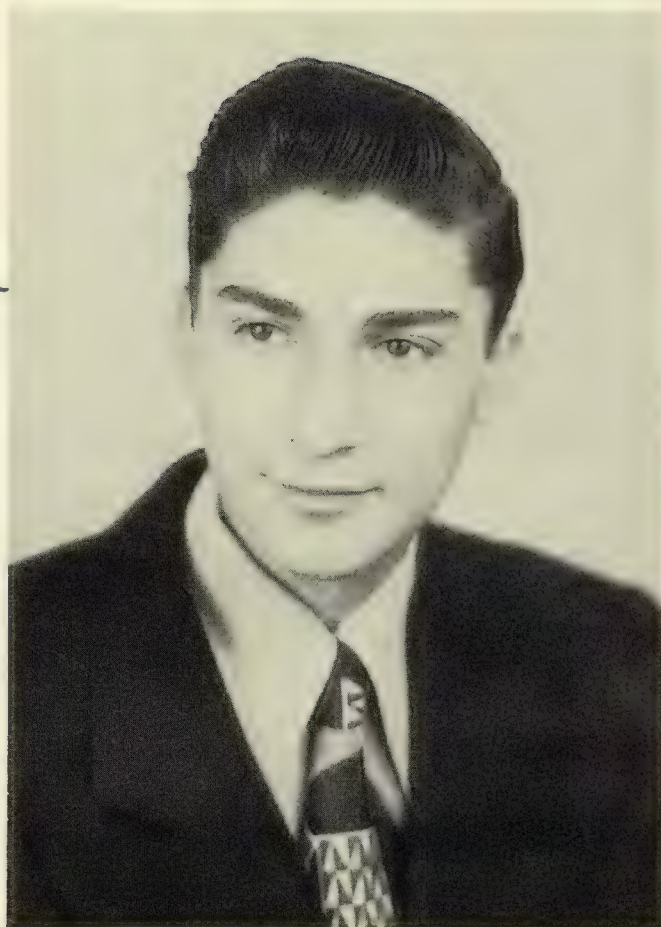


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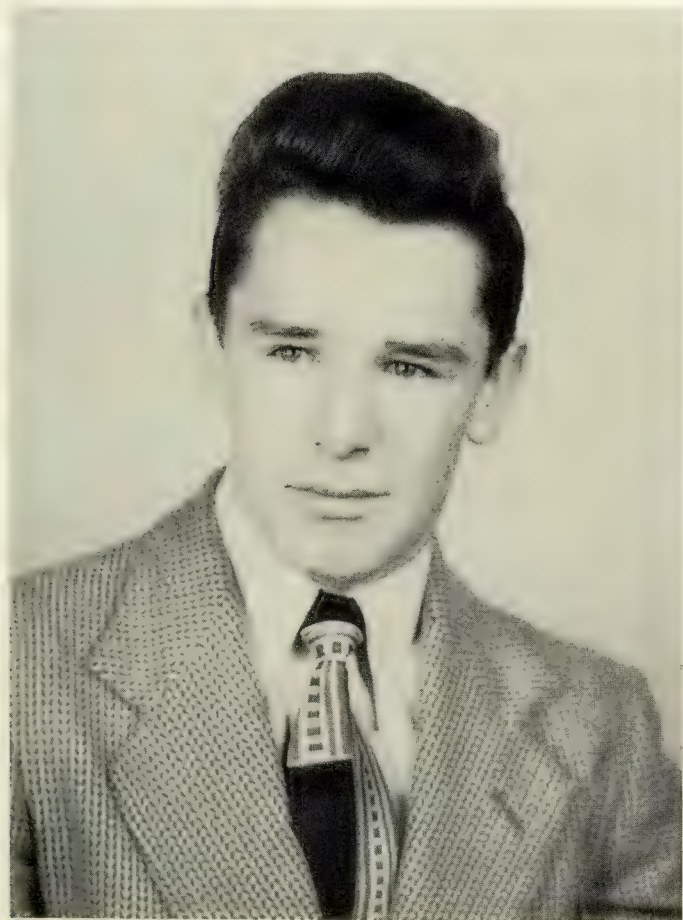
*To Mitch*

*Don't forget the fun  
we had in study.  
I know anything you  
do you will succeed*

*Y Classmate  
Billie*



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*James W. Armstrong*

*To Mitch, too  
a swell guy too  
whom I wish lots  
of "luck" to in the  
future.*

*Jimmy!*





*Lillian B. Babbitts*



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*Carl W. Bajor*

To Mitch:  
 Loads of luck  
 & success always to a  
 swell guy. Consider me a  
 LIPK in your CHAIR of friendship.  
 My best wishes to you always.  
 Magically yours,  
 Carl







*Dominick J. Barbarotta*  
*To Mitch.*  
*Best of Luck*  
*to a swell guy!*  
*Dom.*

*Blackie*



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*Marie M. Bassano*





*Jeanne M. Baumister*



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*Helen Belkewitch you  
To match:  
From one  
athletic to another  
I want to wish  
all the good things in life.  
so good to have fun.  
Love  
Helen*





*To Mrs. L. Bergamotto  
from  
Mildred L. Bergamotto*

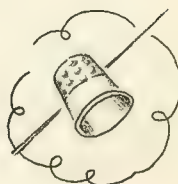
Mildred L. Bergamotto



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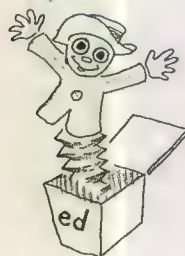




**Edward J. Borowski**

*Dear Mitch.  
After twelve years of  
hard work, we both  
finally made it.  
Wishing you lots of luck  
and success in the future  
years.*

*Ed  
6-11*



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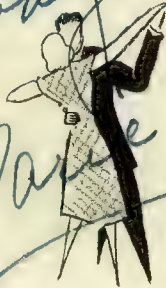
**Dorothy M. Brodzinski**



Marie H. Bruno

To Mitch:  
The best of everything  
to a small fellow  
I wish you all the  
luck in the  
world.

Always,  
Marie



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Elizabeth M. Buckworth





*Henrietta M. Buczek*



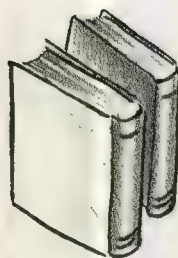
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*Angela J. Calabrese*

*To Mitchel*

*It has been nice to  
have you as a class-  
mate. Loads of Luck,  
Success and Happiness.  
Angie*

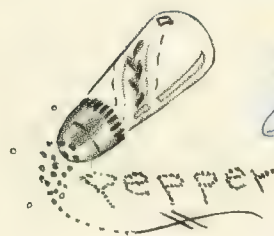




Joseph G. Camarata  
"To Mitchel,"

Best of luck, success  
happiest and anything  
else you desire. You  
deserve it.

Lots of luck



pepper

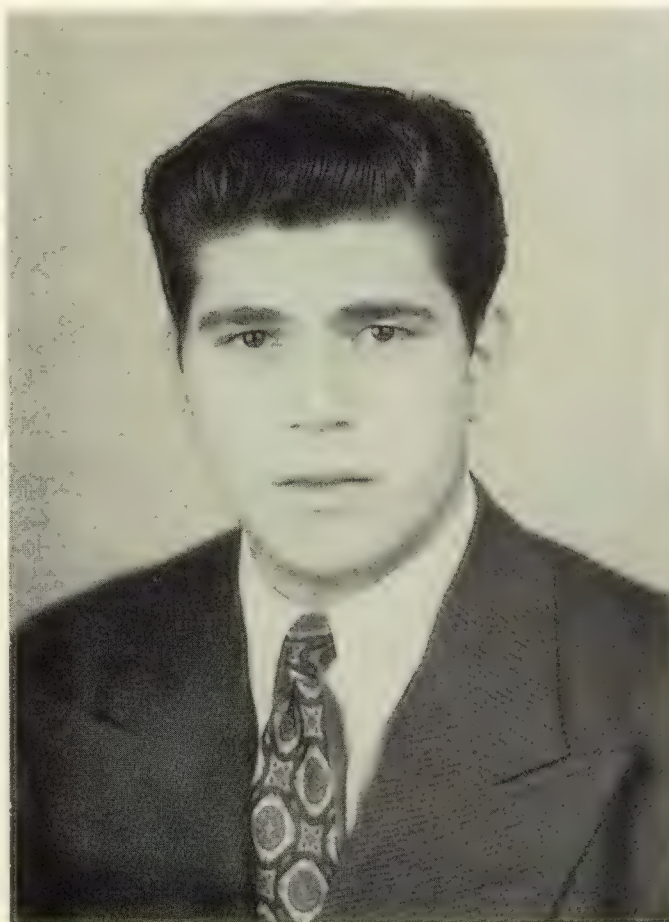
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Erminio A. Carlesimo

To Mitchel,  
Here hoping  
your future is full  
of happiness and  
Success

"Herm"

(The boy who taught  
Arthur Murray  
to dance.)







*Loretta T. Carouillano*



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*Rae Carouillano*



Thomas J. Carroll

met:  
 the best  
 of luck to me of  
 the best guys in  
 H. R. 122 a fellow couldn't  
 ask for a better friend!

A classmate  
 Tommy Carroll



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Katherine E. Cerami





*Walter D. Chambers*

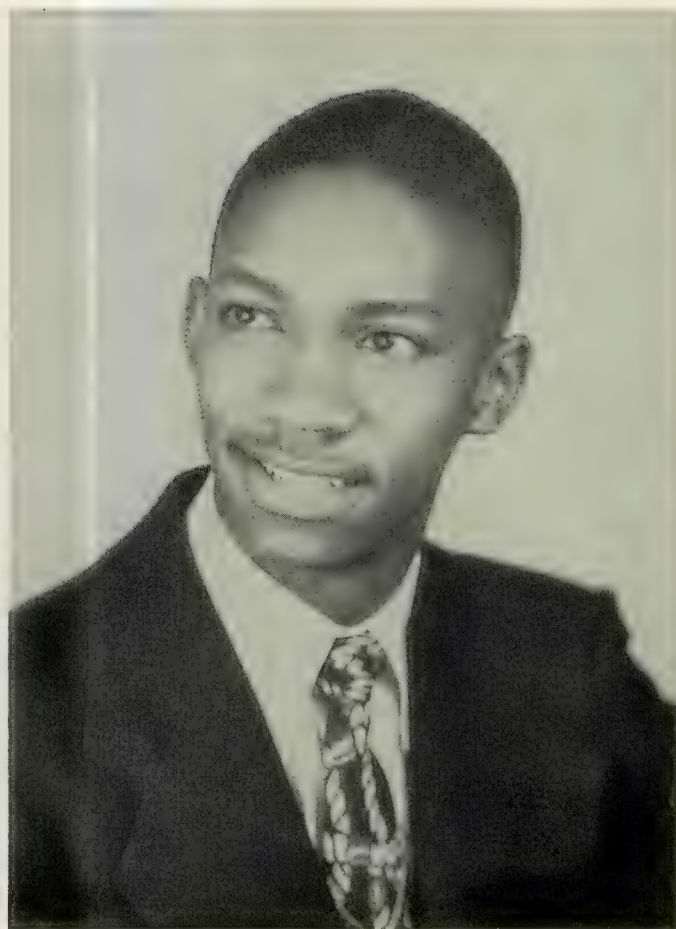
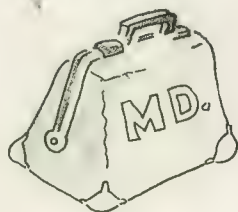
To Mitchel:

Mathematic + you =  
a pleasant experience.

May all that leads to  
happiness and success be  
yours to hold a lifetime.

Best wishes.

Doc. Walt. Chambers



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*Florence A. Ciaston*





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*Catherine D. Cifelli*





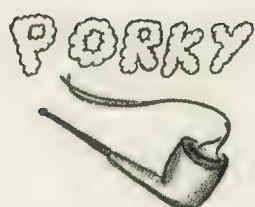


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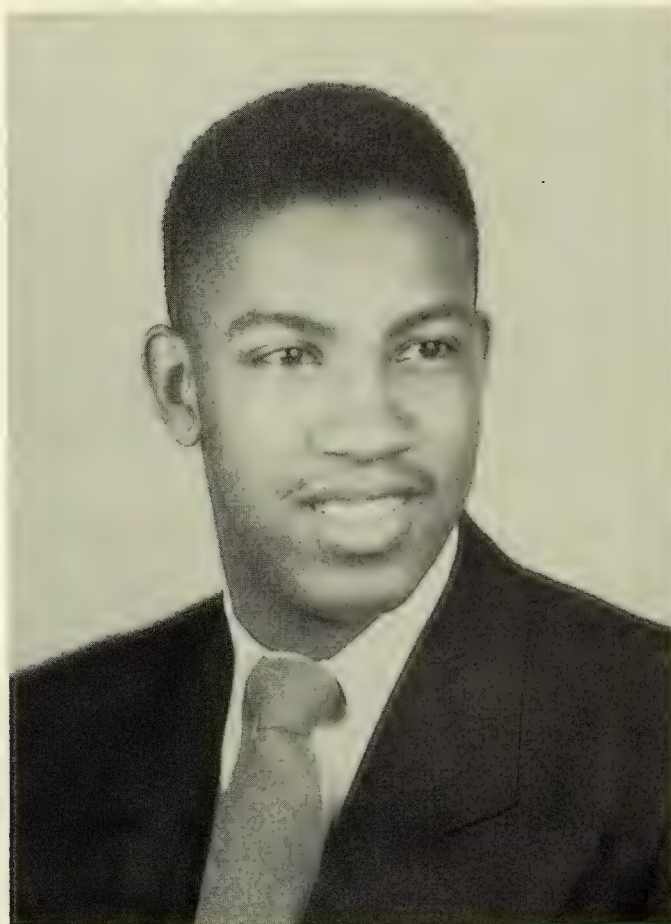


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*Joseph A. Comarata*



*Hayes W. Cooper, Jr.*



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*Smith Costen*

*To Mitch*

*It's been nice knowing  
you in High School. Lots  
of luck in the future.*

*Success*



*Smitty*



*Louise Coutinho*

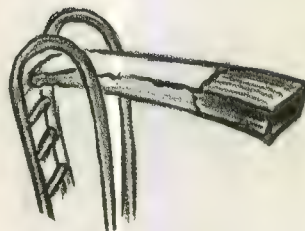


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*Catherine M. Creedon*

*Mitchel,  
Best of  
everything. May  
you succeed in every-  
thing you undertake.  
A classmate,  
Hay*





Johanna Czuornyeck  
 mitchell's  
 I haven't  
 known you very  
 long or too well  
 either, but I want to  
 wish you all the luck  
 and happiness in life.  
 as always  
 Johanna



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Catherine A. Dacey







*James V. D'Addio*

*Mitch  
I enjoy having  
your friendship  
this last year  
Get it back  
Jimmy*



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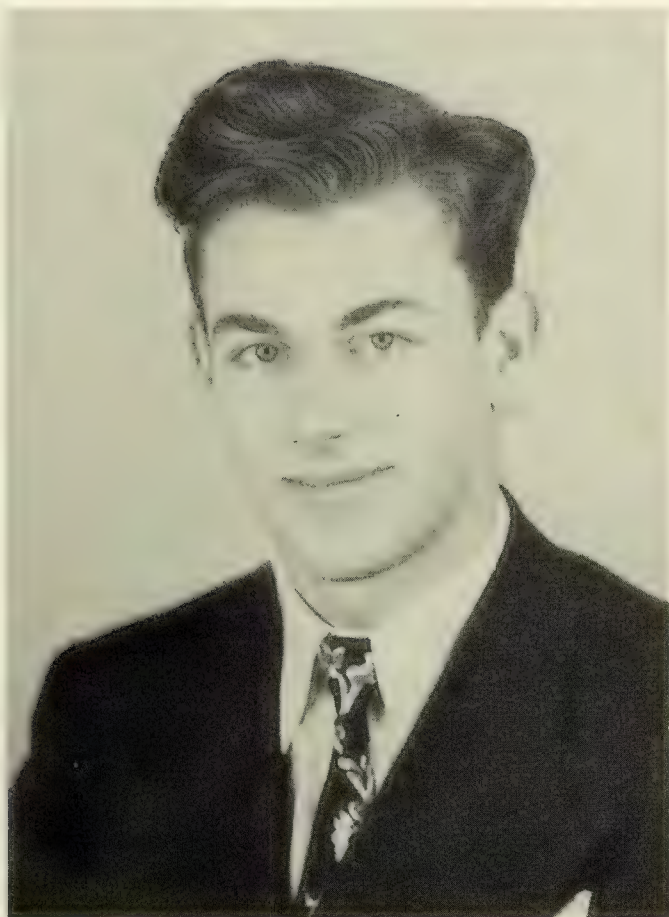
*Loretta A. D'Andrea*



*Helen Davis*



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To Mitch. *James J. Deal*  
Best of Luck to  
a swell guy. And a  
good pal.  
*SIMMY*







*Amelia De Leo*



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*Arthur A. Deo*

To a fellow  
 I met only a  
 few times and not  
 in study with, and not  
 that study. But I know that  
 you will know in the future.  
 I know you with your long nose  
 and a little back from me.  
 (I did)





Josephine C. Deo

To Mitch:  
 Lords of  
 Luck & Success  
 in the future  
 May all your  
 dreams come  
 true.



Always  
 Go.

EAST

Mario N. Digori  
 Mitch:

Best of luck to you  
 in the future and Thanks  
 for that Note book

Mario  
 Dig.





Joseph A. Di Leo  
*Miss*

May all your  
 Endeavors  
 End Happily in  
 Success!  
 Joe D.



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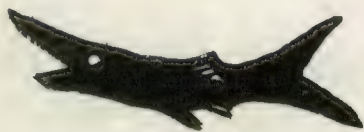


Marie R. Diloranzo

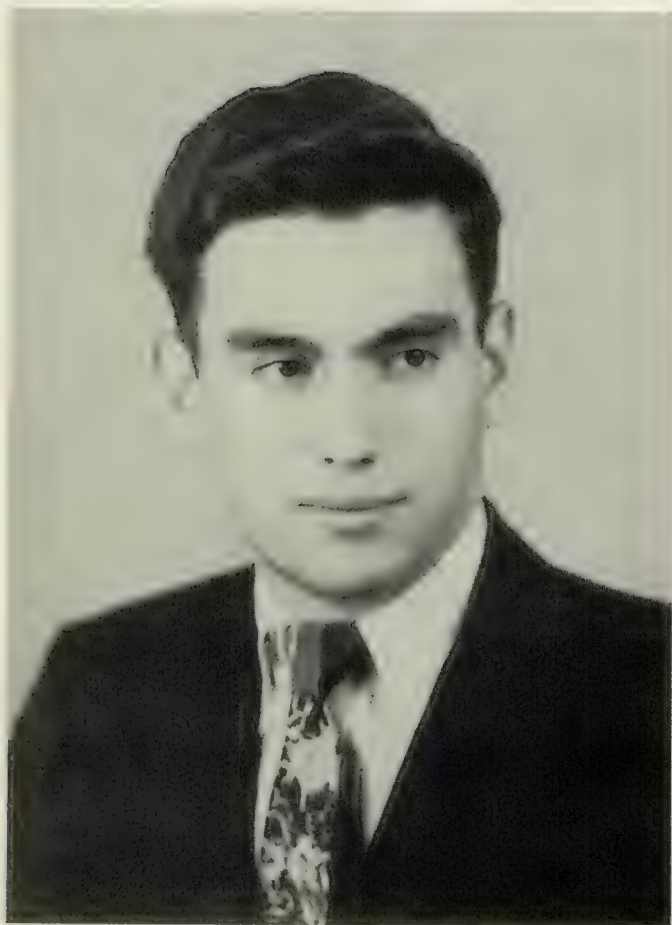


*Anthony J. Dopazo*

To Met,  
 We met a lot  
 of guys here at East Side,  
 but of all those guys you're  
 tops with me. Your pal,  
 Tony



JUNE



*Robert W. Douglas*







**Theresa A. Drzymkowski**

Dear  
 Mitchell,  
 It's been well  
 going through twelve  
 years of school with  
 you for a classmate.  
 Congratulations  
 Remember  
 me  
 Theresa



1948

**Donald N. Eng**

Kiln: Kislwicz  
 Hope that you reach  
 your height of success.  
 Best of Luck

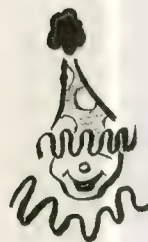
*Love*

*L.S. Love for making  
 the world*





Theresa Engle  
 Dear Mitch  
 I don't know but  
 you very well but  
 I may you succeed in  
 every thing you do.  
 Cherry



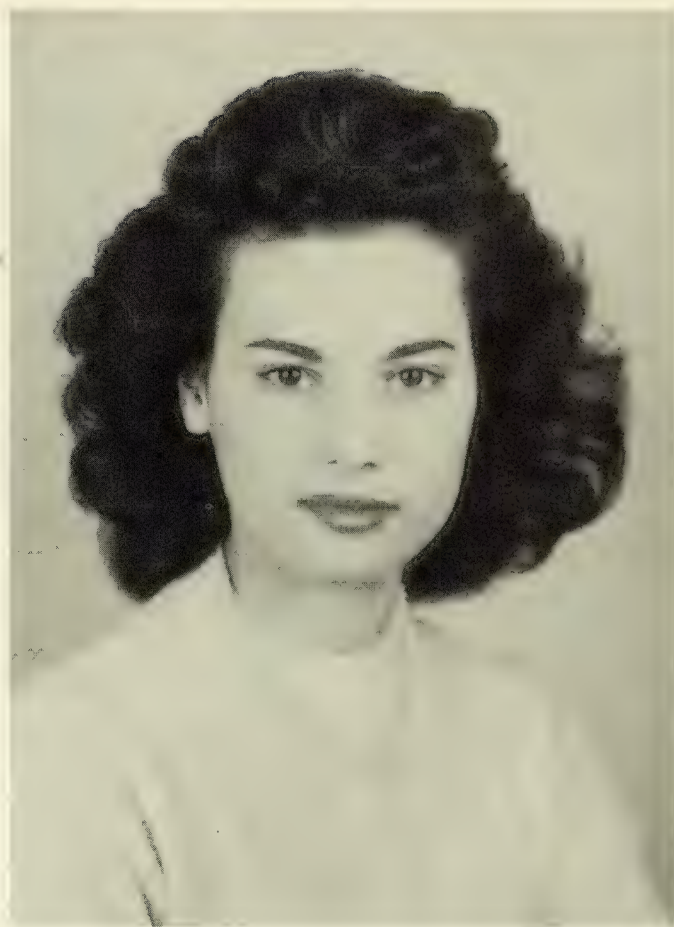
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Tessie Fedorczyk

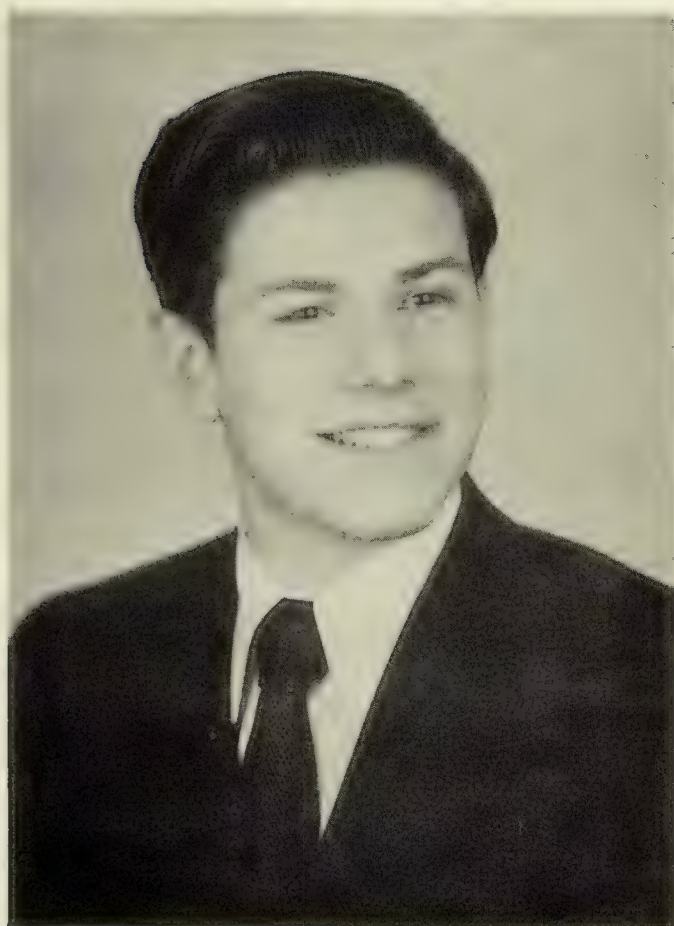




*Lillian E. Felqueiras*



SIDE



*Peter G. Ferdinando*

*If anyone will  
succeed in life its  
(Witch)  
Peter Ferdinando*



James S. Fernicola  
 To Mitch,  
 I wish you all the luck  
 in the world to a swell fellow  
 who really deserves it. May  
 you always succeed in whatever  
 you undertake.

A Friend Always.  
 Jim C. Swain.



JUNE



Georgina Fife  
 To Mitchell,  
 Lots of luck to a  
 swell fellow.  
 Jeannie







Lucy Fonseca  
Dear Mitchell,  
It's been really  
wonderful sitting next  
to a swell fella.

Lucy.  
Good luck.



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Dorothy R. Forgione



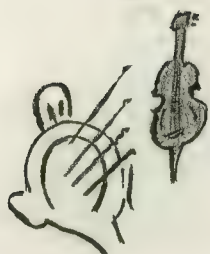


*Mildred T. Foti*



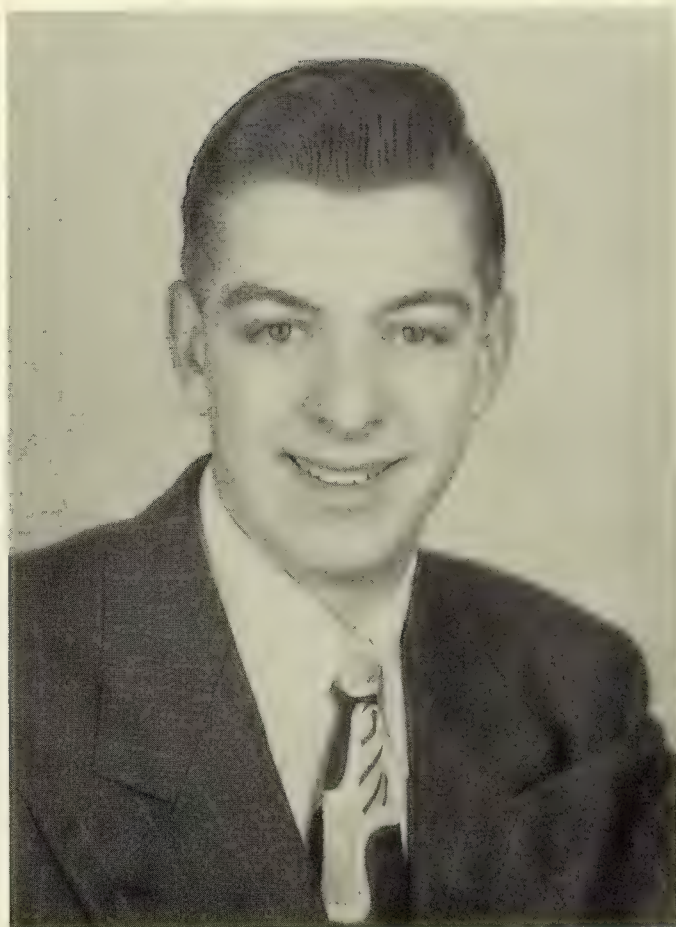
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*Daniel L. Frielinghaus*





*Emil Froehlich, Jr.*



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*Anna M. Gainfort*

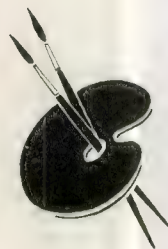


Marie H. Galuska



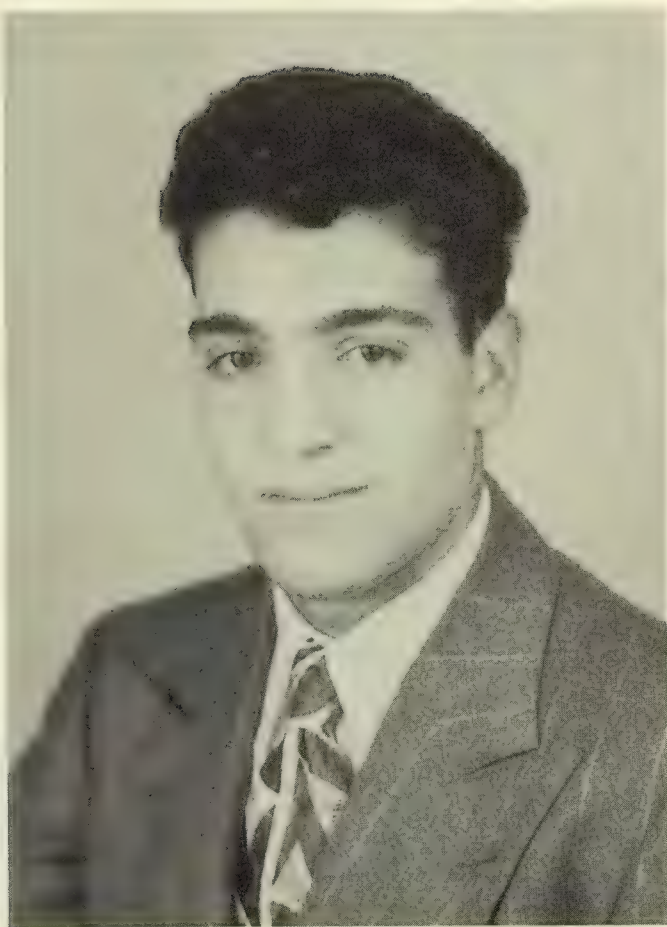
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Frank Gauna



Mitch  
Remember the  
fun we had.  
talking on  
the OWL  
Love and  
F.H.  
Frankie





To Mitch: John Gentempo

Best of  
Luck to a  
sweet guy.



Johnny Gentempo

1948

Joseph T. Gesumarie

To Mitch!

a very friendly  
guy. I hope you  
always remain  
that way

Joe





*Elaine Giantomas*



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*Mary D. Golej*





Carlos J. Gomes

Mitch.  
Lots of luck to a  
swell guy and a real  
pal. May success  
be yours.  
Sincerely,  
Carlos



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Norma A. Gonsalves



*Marie C. Gonzales*



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*Rose Marie Gorzelnik*



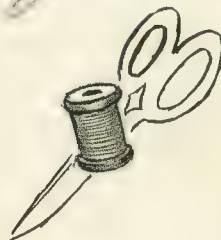




Eleanor M. Gosztyla

To Mitch:

Best of Luck,  
Success & Happiness  
to a classmate I  
have known for  
the past twelve  
years.



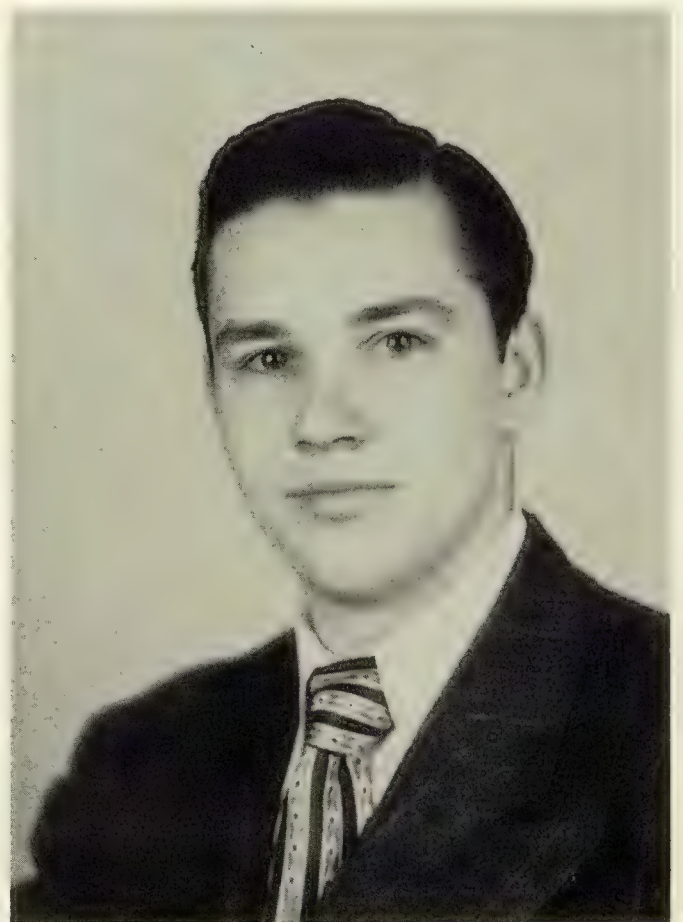
Good Luck!  
Eleanor

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Frederick P. Grehl

Mitch:  
Best of Luck to  
sweet Mitch who is bound  
to go a long way in  
this world.

Best of Everything  
A Pal  
Freddie

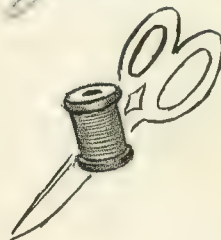




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*Ursula D. Grimaldi*

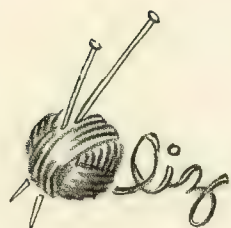


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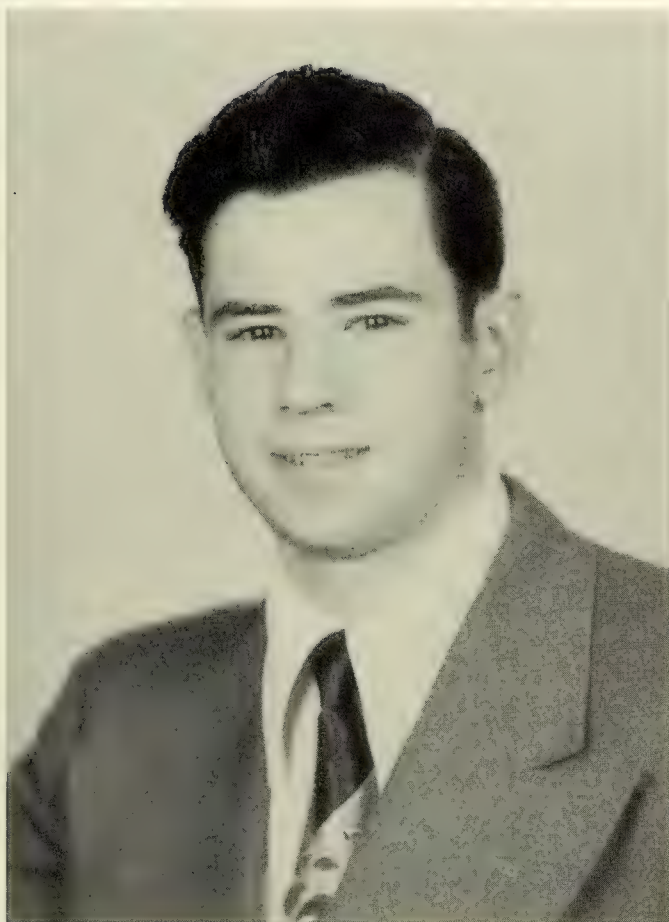
*Frank J. Gubernat*  
 It I know you a  
 mighty long time and I  
 hope that we'll still know  
 one another after graduation  
*Frank*



*Elizabeth T. Gunther*



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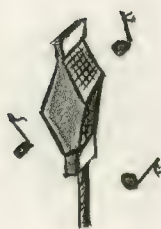


To Mike  
lots of luck  
success & happiness  
to a swell guy. It's been  
fun going to school with  
you  
*Dan*





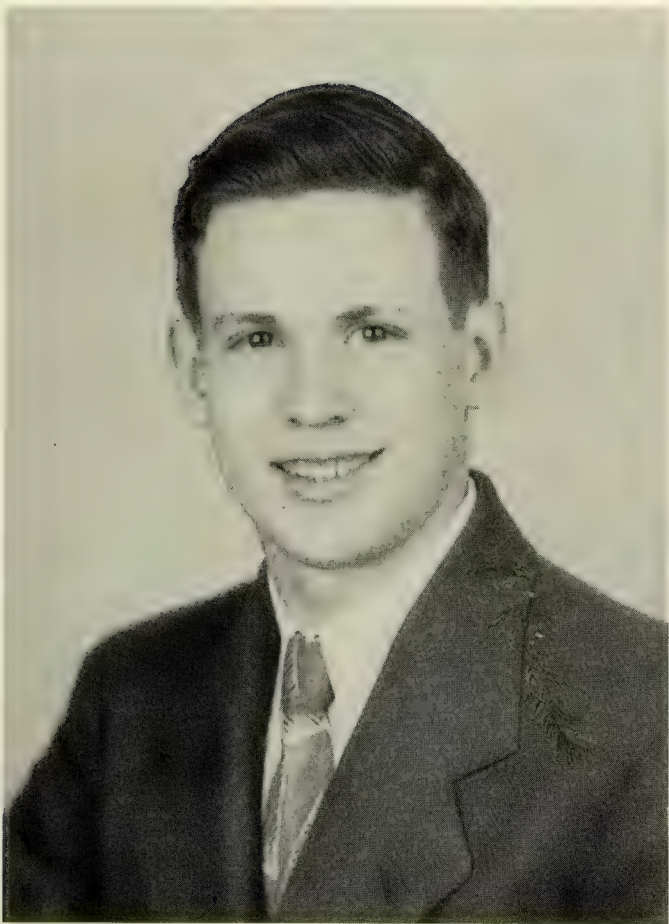
*Marie Rose Guzzi*



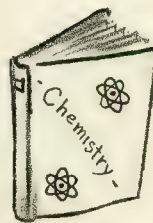
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*Virginia F. Hager*





*John J. Hamilton*

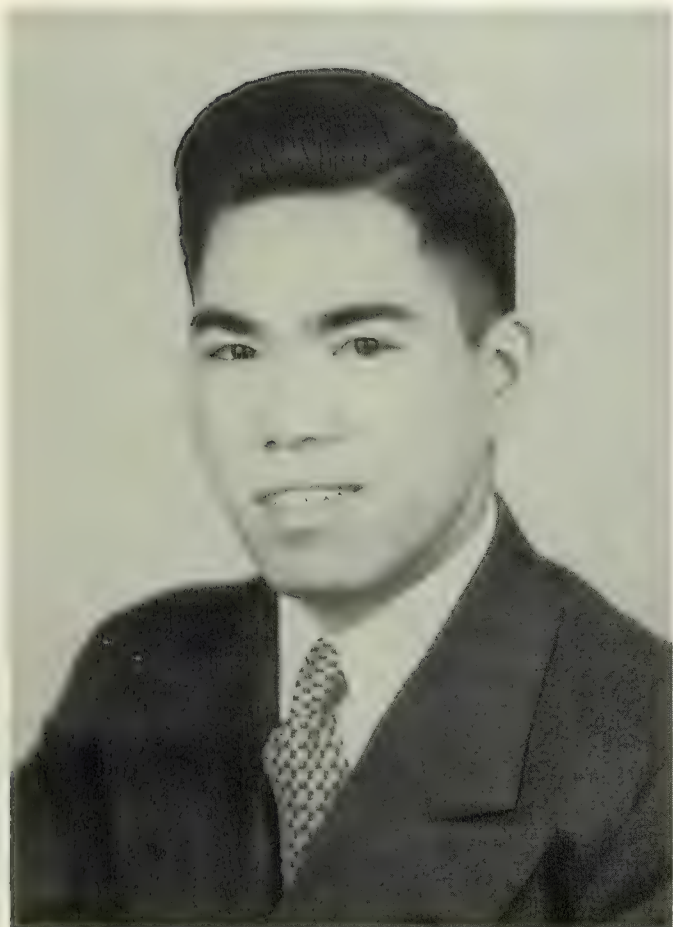


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*Eva C. Heide*







*John Hem*

*Good lucks and best  
wishes to a swell guy  
which I <sup>trust</sup> ~~know~~ <sup>hope</sup>  
that all his dreams may  
come true. - John Hem*



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*Edna M. Hinlicky*

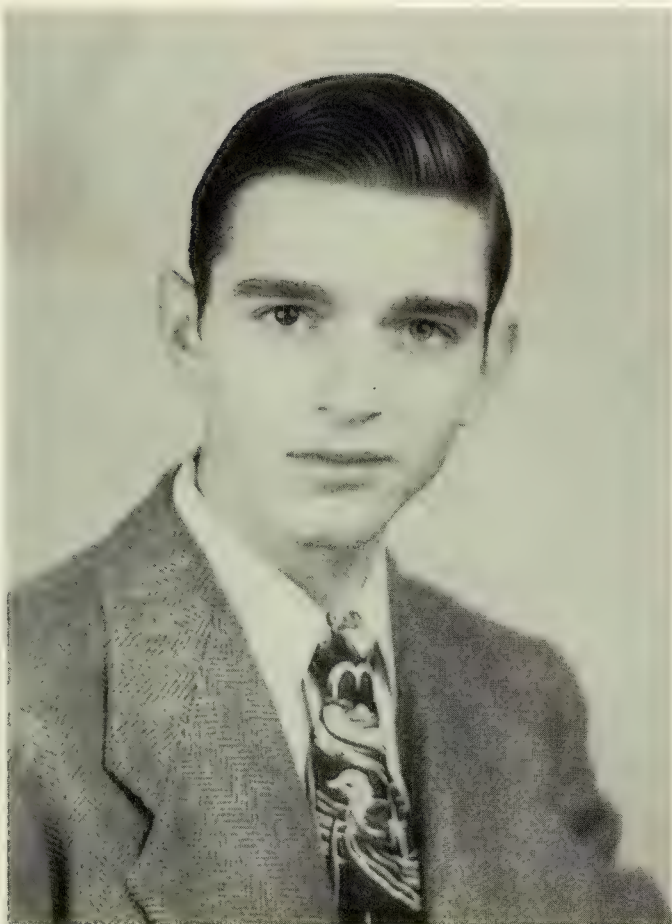


*Dear mother  
 looks of  
 back to a great  
 but very smart  
 fellow. Love, Rose*

**Rosemary Hoffman**



**SIDE**



**Joseph B. Horodyski**

*M.H.  
 Another 9 years have past,  
 so that makes it 12 years  
 that I've been with you in  
 school together. Good luck  
 to you now and in the  
 future.*

*Joe*





Janet A. Hovan

Dear Mitchell  
 best of luck to a swell  
 guy that I met in history  
 class Success & happiness  
 Cookies



JUNE

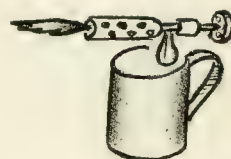
George Hreno



*Robert R. Huljak*



To Mel:  
I wish you lots  
of luck & me of  
the sweetest guy in  
your frame!  
Bob Huljak



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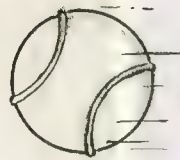
*Katherine Huttera*







*Nicholas D. Tarossi*



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*To with Jacquelyn Thling  
 I'll never forget the first meeting  
 we had in Feb. 4.  
 It was a swell time  
 a great guy like you.  
 Always,  
 #1 Jackie 46*



*Regina L. Jankowski*



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*Anthony E. Jardim*

To Match:

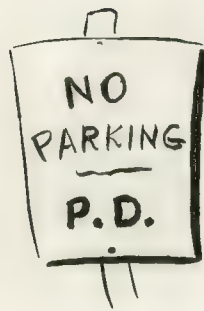
It's been swell  
knowing you these  
past years in high  
school here wishing  
you the top in  
success



*Jany*



*Joseph R. Jarman*



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*Dolores A. Joya*



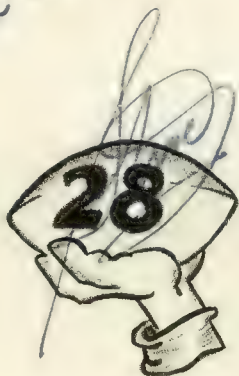


*Irene S. Karlewski*



1948

To match  
**Stephen Karlik**  
 and lots of happiness  
 to a great guy who is  
 sure to succeed in the future  
 years







*Susan E. Karlik, you  
Do Mitch,  
I'll always remember you  
as a quiet fellow who only  
spoken when spoken to. You  
have a wonderful personality  
& deserve the best of everything  
in the world.*

*Always,  
Susan*

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ENGLISH	A
HEALTH	A
HISTORY	A
MATH.	A
CHEM.	A
TYPING	A

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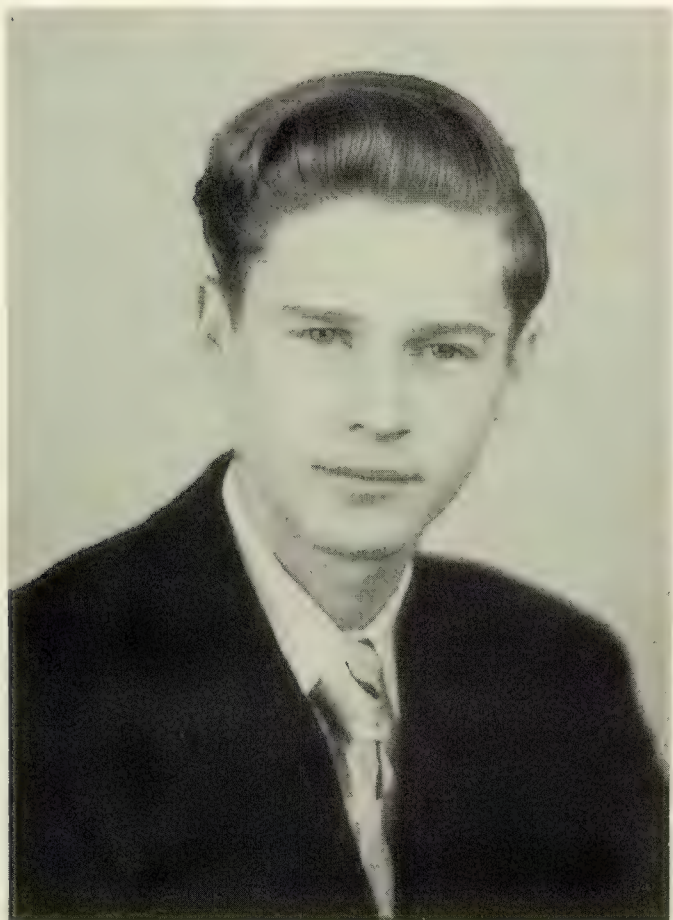
*Clarissa Kearney*



Irene M. Kearney



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Sheldon J. Kirby

To a swell  
friend & pal, your  
all the luck & time  
success there is. I'm  
sure you will make good.

Sheldon





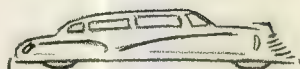
*Mitchel J. Kiselewicz*

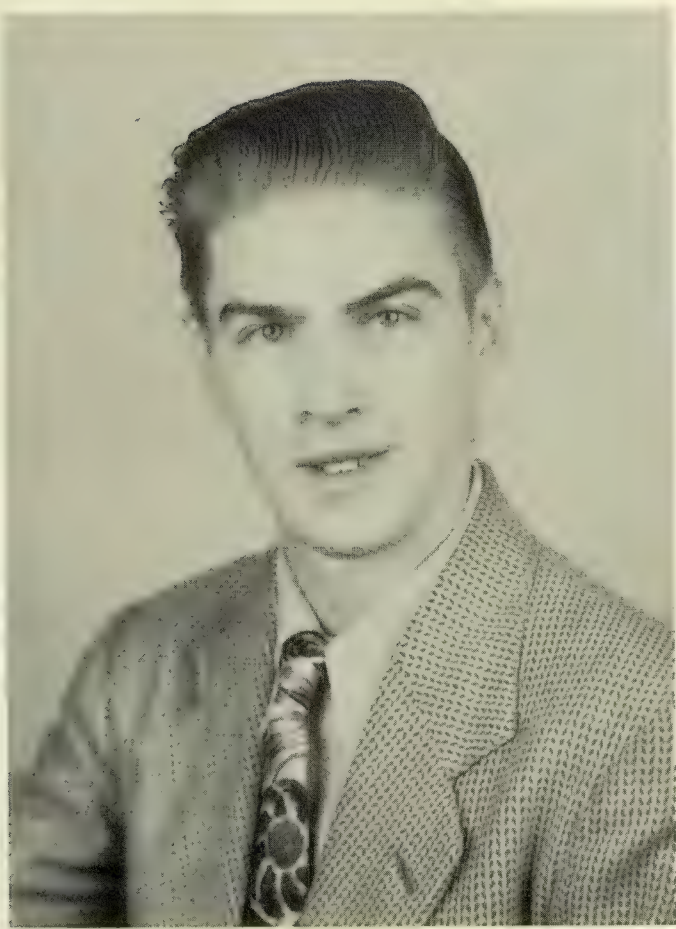


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*Edward J. Klimkiewicz*





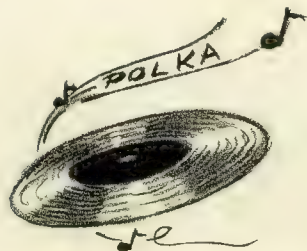
Joseph Kobular

Mitch:  
 A pal and one of my  
 best friends. Lot of fun  
 because you went with my kids.  
 Love



1948

Helen T. Kocur.  
 To Mitch  
 Lots of  
 Luck to a swell  
 guy and classmate  
 Helen







*Sophie F. Komorek*



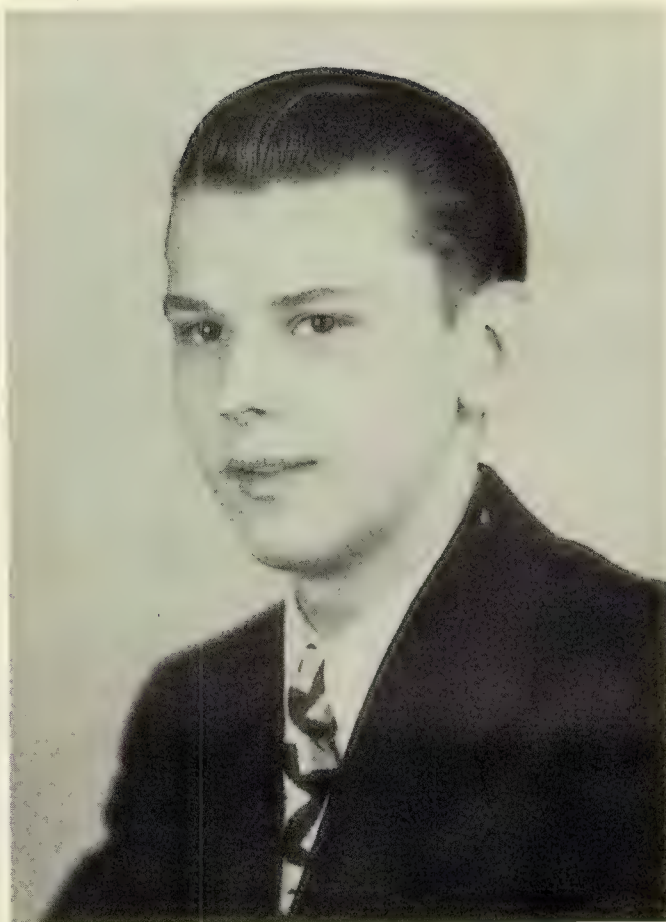
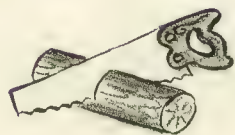
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*Frank J. Konchalski*



**Richard P. Konkol**

Mitchel —  
 Hoping you have  
 a very successful and  
 happy life. We have  
 had quite a few good times  
 together in our classes.  
 So don't forget one of your  
 classmates, (myself).  
 Richard Konkol



# SIDE



**Dorothy A. Kowaleski**

Lots of Luck  
 and Happiness in  
 the future.  
 Dorothy





*Gloria A. Kowalski*

To meet  
I wish you  
and hope you succeed in  
everything. Love  
Gloria



JUNE

*Zitta A. Krajacic*





*Frank R. La Verda*

*To Mitch!*

*I wish you all the  
success in the world.  
May we continue to be friends  
for ever and ever! Lots of luck!*

*Frank*

*Sax!!!*



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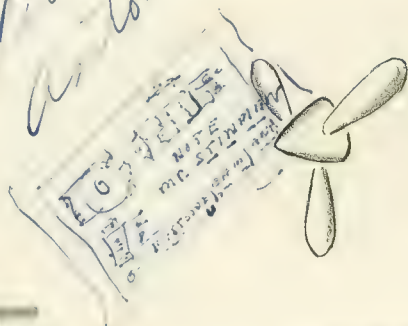
*Frank D. Lawrence*





**Antonio C. Leiriao**

To Mike  
 Is an alright guy, I know  
 and a damn good one. I was  
 mad we met at the Mech.  
 and Engineering Dept. and  
 drawing. I'll miss it.  
 Antonio Leiriao



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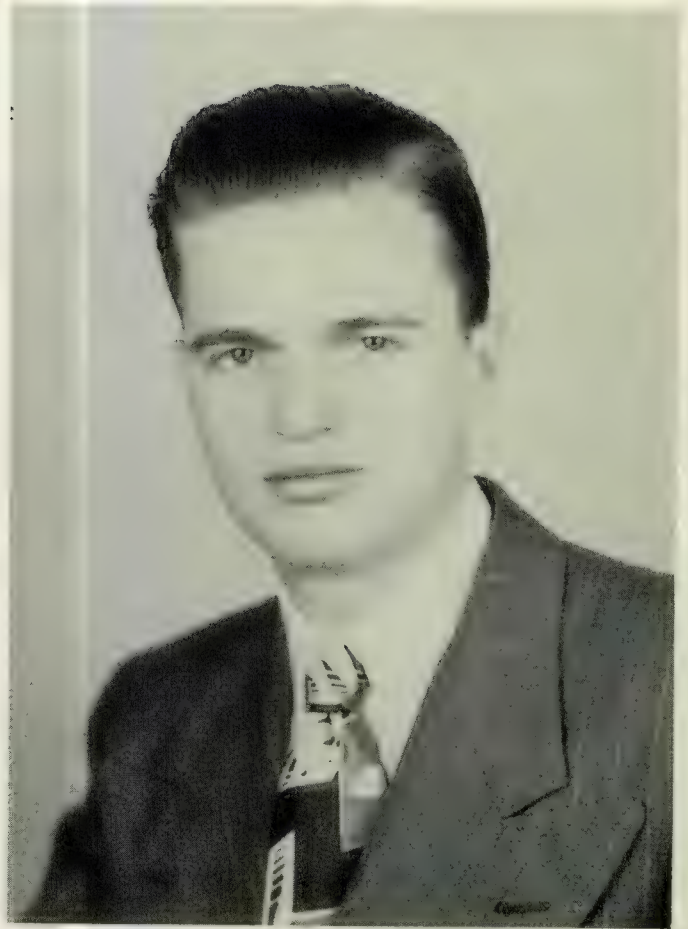


**Dolores M. Lentowski**

Dear Mitch  
 I really has fun with  
 knowing you. Wish you  
 lots of luck.  
 Love,  
 Dolores  
 L.



*William P. Leonard*



JUNE



*Eleanor M. Lepore*







*Samuel C. Leto*



1948

*Eleonor B. Lewandowski*





*Alice M. Lexa*



EAST

Met  
 you all the luck  
 and success a pal  
 could ask for.  
 your friend always  
 Al

*Alfonso Linhares*





**Mary J. Lisowicz**

Just:  
 Here is wishing the  
 best of luck to a swell  
 friend and classmate. May  
 you succeed in everything you  
 wish to do.

Therese



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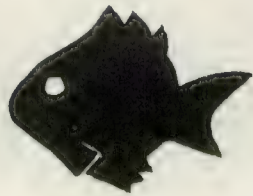


**Stanley Loniak**

Mich,  
 The finish in life is  
 not too good for a fellow like you.  
 Success + Happiness  
 Classmate  
 Stanley Loniak



Frank Lopez, guy who  
 To Mr. [unclear]  
 your one year I  
 d've enjoyed having in some of  
 my classes. May you be successful  
 and happy always.  
 Sincerely,  
 Frank



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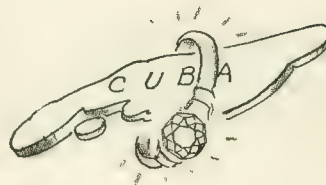
Pat S. Lopez







*Pauline Lopez*



1948

*Elizabeth T. Lorber*

*To Mitch,*

*All the luck, success  
and happiness to a swell  
guy. May your future  
always be filled with  
happiness. It was nice  
having you for a class-  
mate and your name a  
part in my study class  
last term.*



*A. Lorber,  
Betty*



**Anthony P. Luciani**

To Mitch,  
 Good Luck + Success to a  
 boy whose friendship is  
 enjoyed constantly. I  
 know that whatever you choose  
 to do in the future you will  
 be successful.  
 Good Luck Always  
 Tony Luciani



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**Angelina R. Luciano**

To Mitch  
 Best wishes + for  
 success to a world of life  
 May your success in life  
 Always  
 Angelina





Antonio J. Lugara

To Mitch:-

You always kind  
seemed to be kind  
of shy to me. I guess I  
was wrong. I'll cherish  
your friendship always!  
Yours  
Tony Lugara



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Amil J. Maccie

To Mike

One of the sweetest guys  
I've met.  
Best of luck  
to you  
Amil



Marilyn A. Maciejewski

Dear  
Miti,  
Well, we  
finally made it!  
Seems like only  
yesterday that we  
were graduating from  
grammar school. Good  
luck, always.  
Marilyn



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Anita Marasco

To Miti,  
Best of Everything to  
a swell fellow. Luck  
Always & Success.

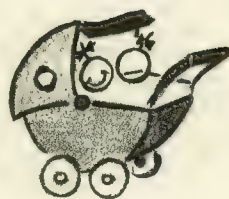


Anita





*Florence Marcella*



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*Philomena Marcella*





Pauline R. Marko



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Joseph F. Marottoli

To me:  
 One of the  
 best guys I know. Helping  
 me in my homework.  
 Lots of luck and success.  
 your classmate,  
 Joe





Kathleen F. Marsh



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Henry Martin

to MET.

He's wishing all the  
luck in the world to  
a swell guy. I was always  
Best Wishes

CH

Frank Martin



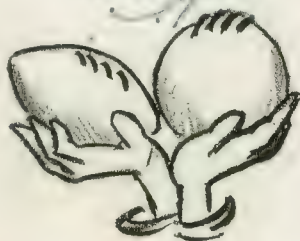
Frank Martinez

Mitchel,

I read your works in  
the owl transcription. I think  
these writings will get you a long  
way. I know you'll succeed!

Congratulations

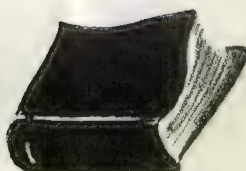
Frank



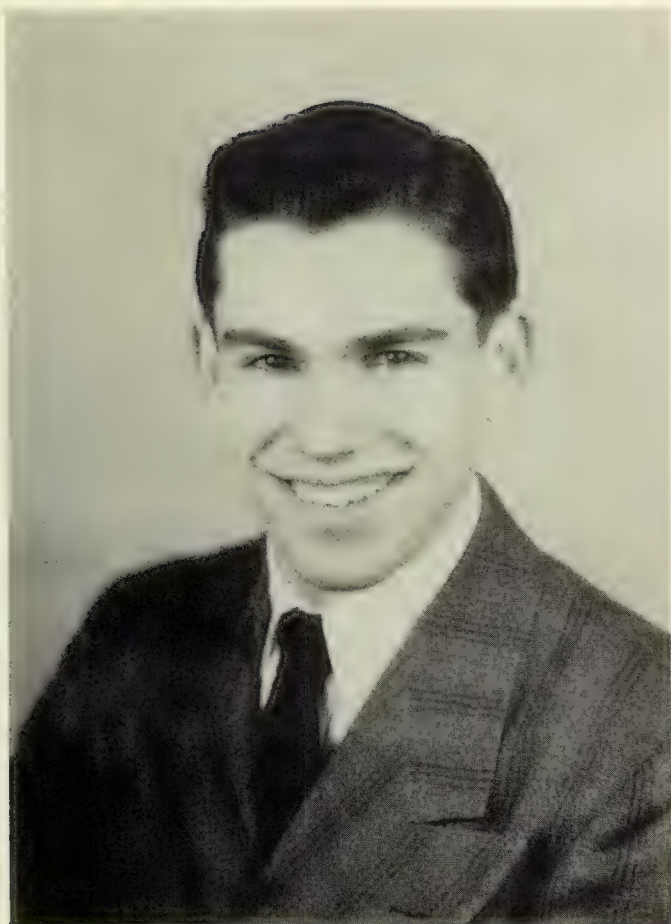
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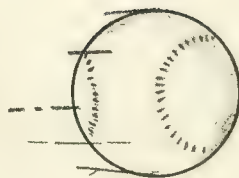
Manuela E. Martinez







*Henry F. Maulbeck*



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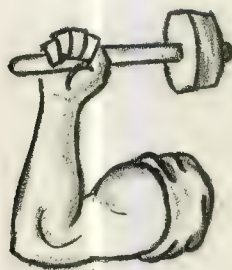
*Carmela M. Mauriello*





*Dorothy M. McGrath  
Mitch?*

*Lots of Luck and  
Success to a class-  
mate of mine.  
Always remember E.I.  
and it means fun.*



*As Ever  
Irish  
E*

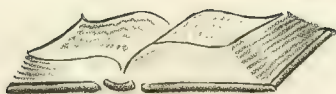
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*Mary J. Mendes*





*Marian A. Micchelli*

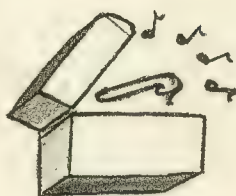


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*Olga Mignevich*



May you the  
 have all the money  
 luck this can give  
 would you? have  
 Mike



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Dolores M. Milewski







*Dolores V. Miller*

*To Britel -  
One of the  
sweetest fellows  
in my class  
All the best of luck  
to the best  
love.*



1948

*Carolyn R. Morabito*

*met -  
Loads of luck and  
happiness to a swell guy*

*Love,  
Carolyn*





*June C. Motyka*



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*Jeannie M. Nahulak*

*To Mitch  
Best of Luck  
and Success. I hope  
we meet in  
future.*

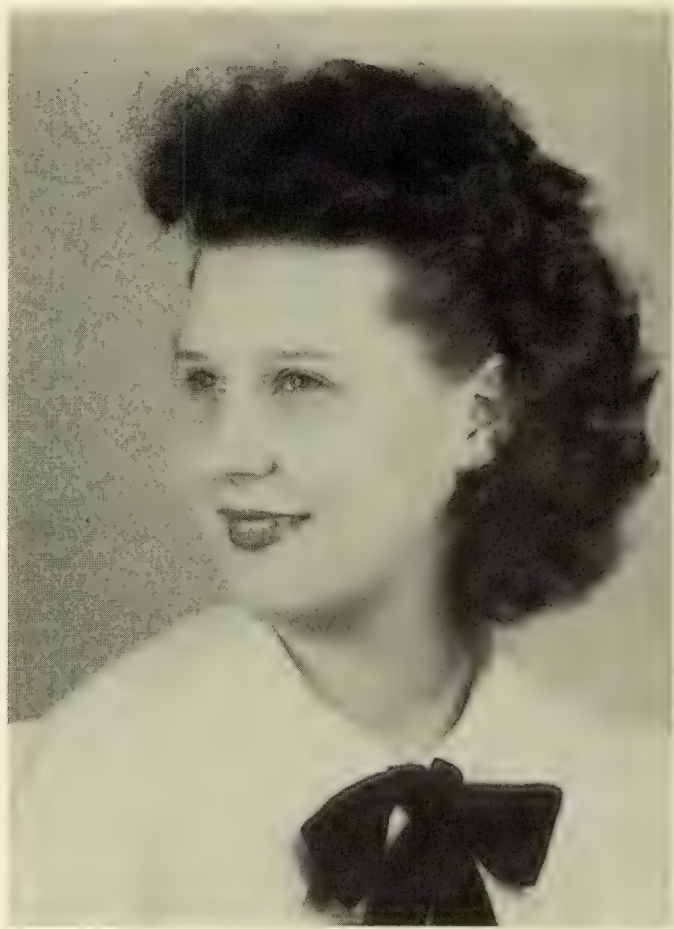
*Joan*

J O A N





Marion J. Nasiatka



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Good <sup>Ray R.</sup> Nelson  
and Best Wishes  
to a swell lot  
Ray!



Miriam Newmark  
To Meib,

Good luck and  
Success.

"from pretty baby"  
Miriam



JUNE



Florence S. Oczkowski







Mary F. Oczkowski



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Chester A. Olson

Best of Luck  
to a swell classmate  
Keep batting til you reach  
your goal

Chester

P.S. get married  
before the army  
gets you.

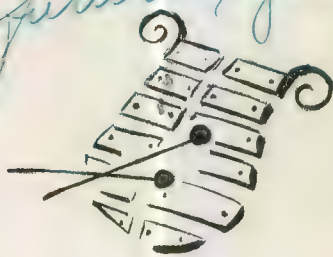




*Wanda L. Pachana*

*Dear Mitchell: -*

*I hope you succeed  
in all your undertakings.  
I wish you lots of luck  
and happiness in your  
future years.*



*Always  
Wanda*

**EAST**

*Emily F. Pacheco*





To mitch: Rae L. Pagliuca

Best of luck  
and success to  
a classmate I wish  
I knew better. May  
you succeed in all  
your undertakings.

Congratulations!!



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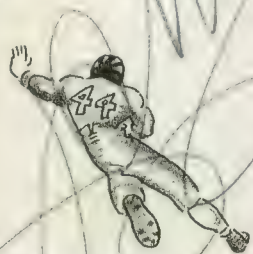


Marilyn V. Pariso



*Chester C. Parlavecchio*

*Four and morning  
fast and morning  
meeting we are  
new best  
Always*



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*Nicholas Parlavecchio*

*Good Luck  
to  
Success to a  
swell guy.  
"A friend  
Nick"*







*Raymond Pascoal*

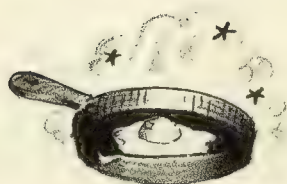
Mitch I'll just wish  
you luck + happiness  
because everything else is  
your inheritance

A pal  
Ray



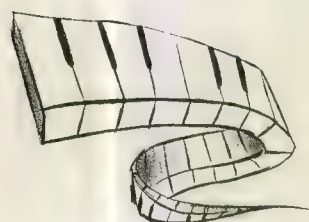
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*Alice L. Passos*





*Josephine V. Pastor*



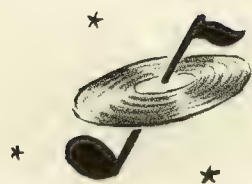
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*Helen S. Payeski*





*Viola S. Pepe*



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*Lucy R. Pereira*



*Josephine J. Perez*



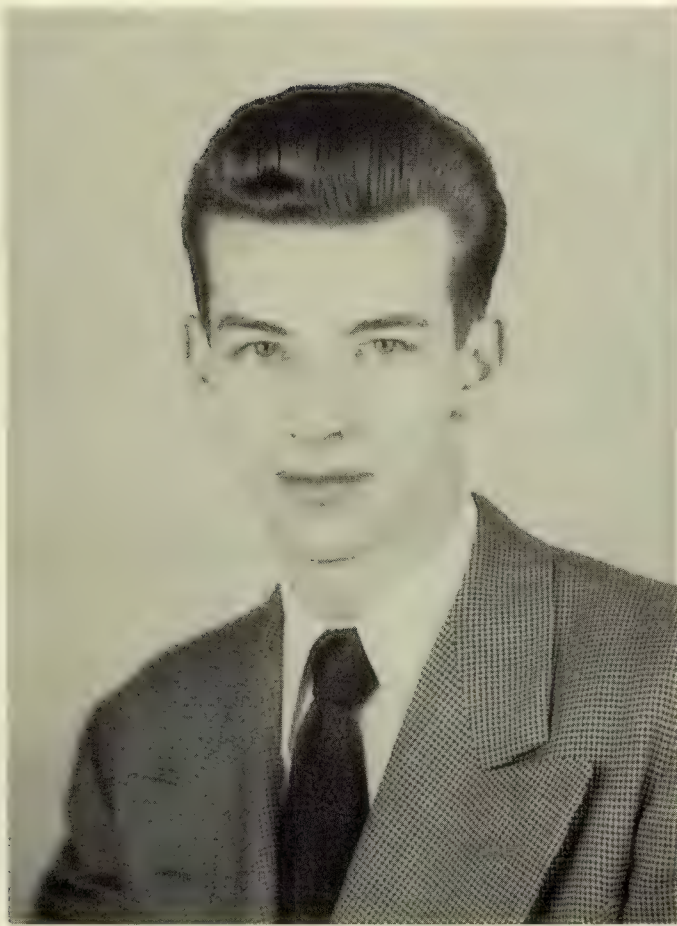
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*Angelo A. Perna*  
To Mitch:  
One of the nicest  
guys around.  
Lots of luck and success.  
Ang.







*Robert L. Petrosky*



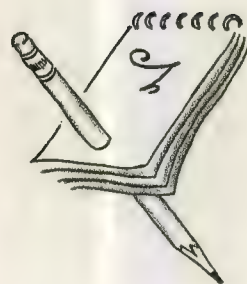
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*Anna E. Pignatora*





*Antonette R. Policastro*



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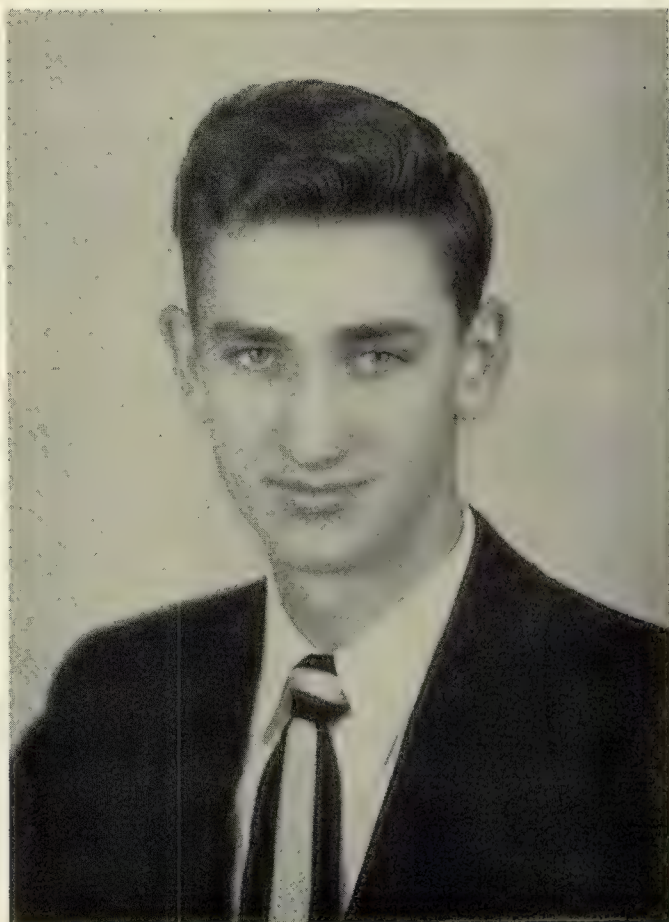
*Rose Marie J. Policastro*





*Chester J. Popek*

*met:  
Best of luck &  
Success to one of the  
quieter boys in E.S.  
your pal  
Chet*



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*Antoinette M. Prol*



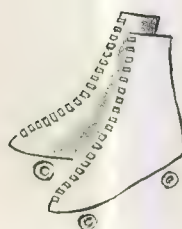
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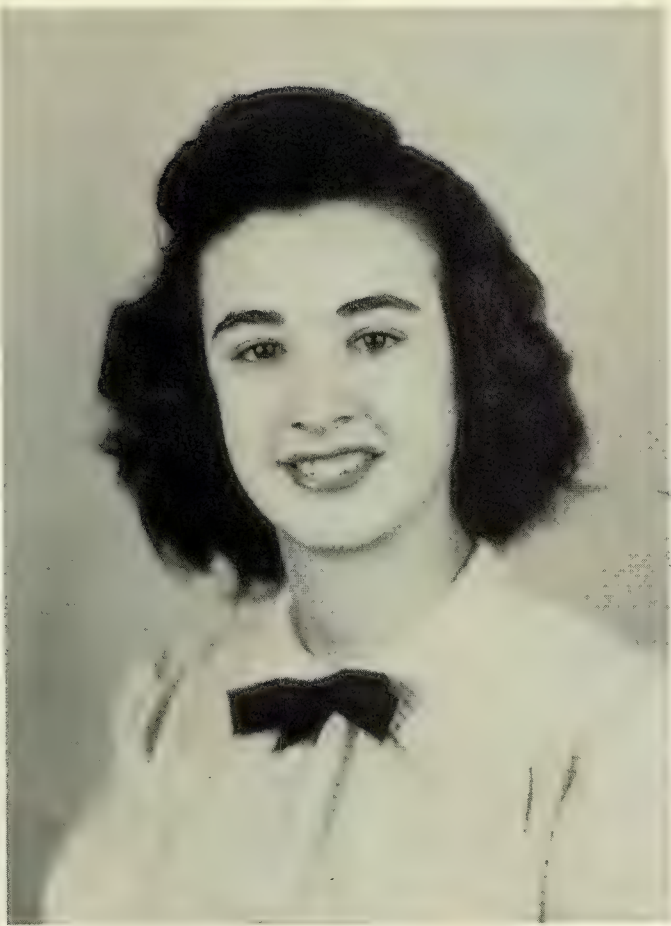
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*Lee Sandra Zueli*

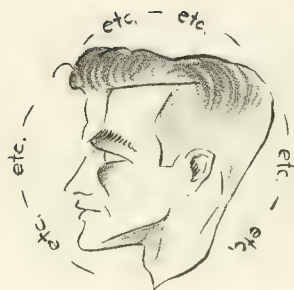
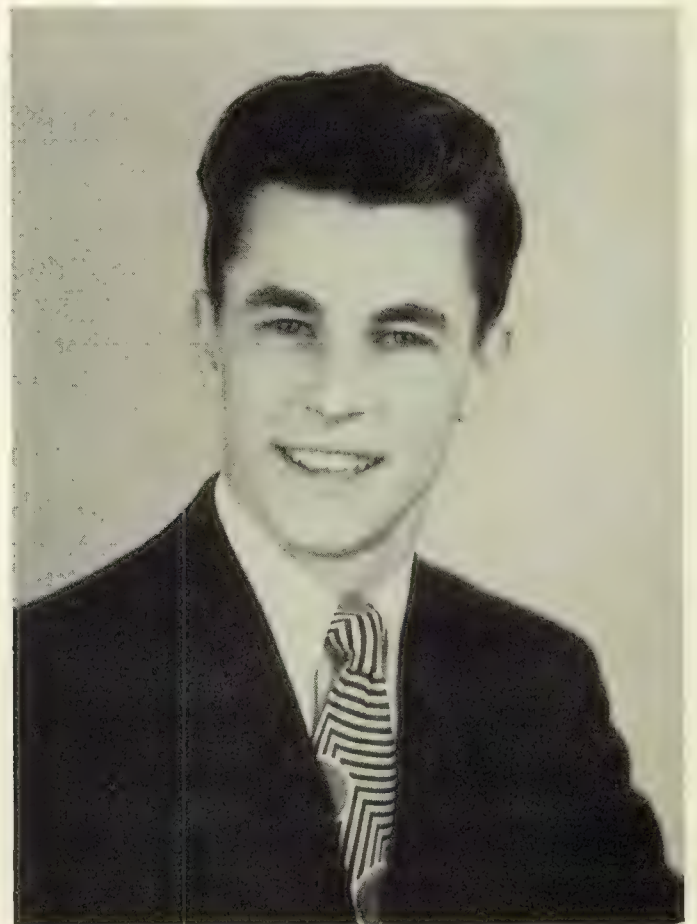
*Dear Mitchell  
It's been swell  
having your friendship  
I wish you the  
best of everything.  
Lots of Luck.*



*Love  
Lee*

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*Rudy S. Rasin*



*Jeanette P. Redale*



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*Elsie T. Reed*

*Dear Mike  
Best of luck  
& success  
Elsie Reed*





*Constance M. Reihing*



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*Eugene R. Reilly*



*Laura M. Rendziniak*



JUNE



*Anthony J. Riggio*  
 To meet  
 Best of Luck  
 to a small  
 fellow! He's sure  
 great knowing you  
 all these years  
 your pal  
 Anthony.







*Lucy Joan Rizzo*



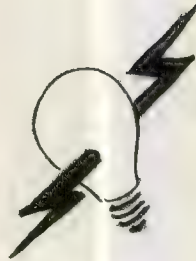
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*Helen A. Roback*





Joseph Romero



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To Mr. J. K. Korman  
 Have a very good time  
 your very good time is a  
 with you  
 Lots of luck &  
 success  
 TEDDY

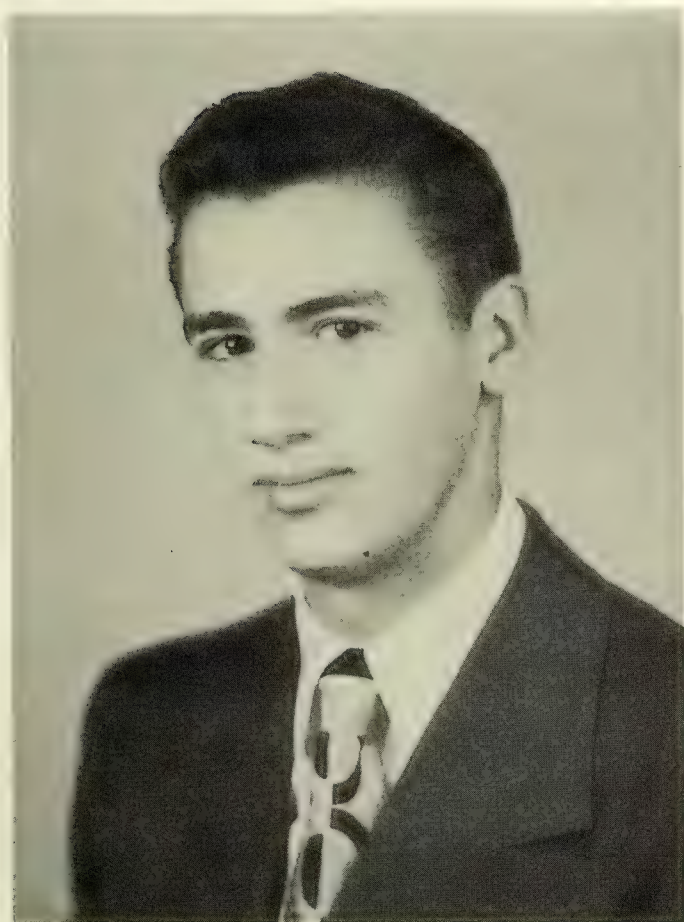




*Rose L. Russo*



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*Peter R. Sages*

To Met;  
As long as I've  
known you, I don't  
think I could find  
a better friend.  
Peter. Sages.



*Philip Salimbene*



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*To Mitch Lucille R. Salsano,  
 thinking  
 you all the  
 best. May you  
 succeed in whatever  
 your undertakes.  
 your small fellow.  
 No. 6 and  
 Lucille*







*Margaret M. Salsano*

*Dear Mitch,*  
*Your personality + looks*  
*just fit your name. With that*  
*name, the fellow has to be*  
*goodlooking + has to have a nice*  
*personality. May you succeed in*  
*whatever you undertake. Remember*  
*me.*

*As ever,*

*Margie.*



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*Palmina M. Salvatore*





*Theodore C. Sauer*

*To a great Pal and M.D. my  
The very best of luck  
and may you be as successful  
as Rockefeller  
yours forever  
Teddy*



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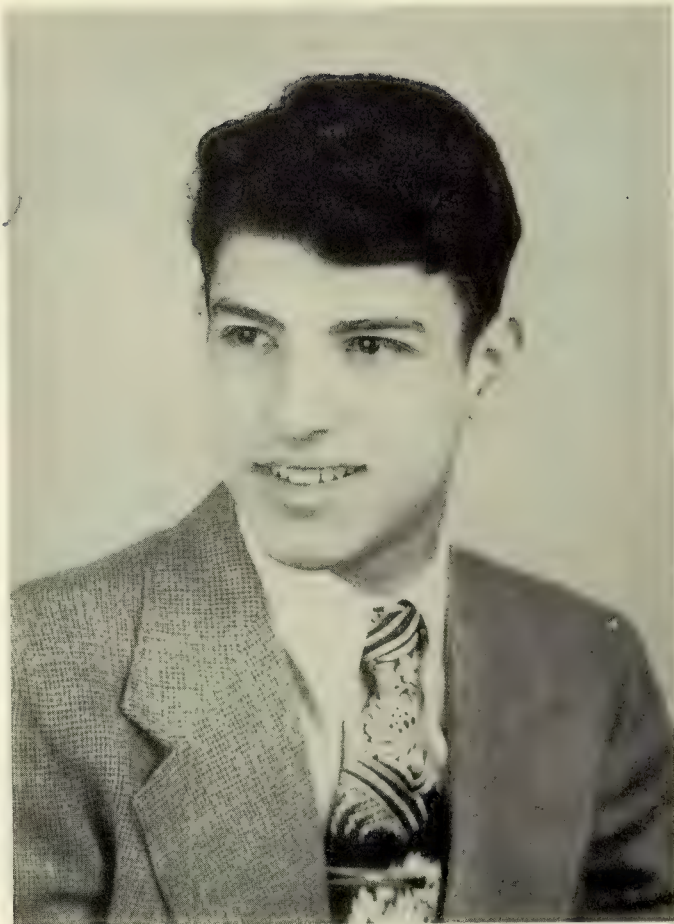
*Nellie A. Scarano*





Leonard J. Scelfo

To Mitch  
 One of the  
 guys and most  
 boys in East Side.  
 Best wishes and success  
 in the future.  
 Your pal always  
 Leonard J. Scelfo



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Samuel Schertzer



Rose E. Seliga

To Mitchell:

Best wishes +  
lots of luck to a sweet  
fellow.

your classmate  
Rose



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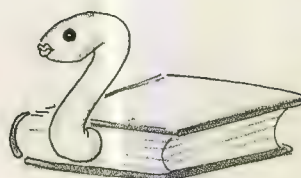


Anna M. Sidor

To Mitchell:

If writing in albums  
remembrance assures  
with the greatest of pleasure  
I write in yours.  
Best of Luck - Happiness

Always  
Anna







Leo A. Skrobot  
 To Mitch:  
 Best of luck to the  
 "Big Chief."  
 Always a Pal  
 Leo F



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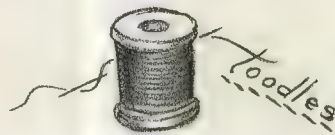
Irene A. Slawinski

To Mitchel,  
 May you be happy  
 and successful in every-  
 thing you undertake.  
 Be Always,  
 Irene





*Clarice A. Smith*



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*Joseph M. Smola*

*Best of luck  
to a swell guy. It's  
was a pleasure going thru  
grammar and High School  
with you.*

*Joe (Smoky)*





Sad luck and  
best wish to a good  
pal: **Nicholas Spadone**  
in H. R. Enjoyed knowing you

As Always  
**Nick Spadone**

Z-Z-Z-Z



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*Dorothy A. Stanislau*



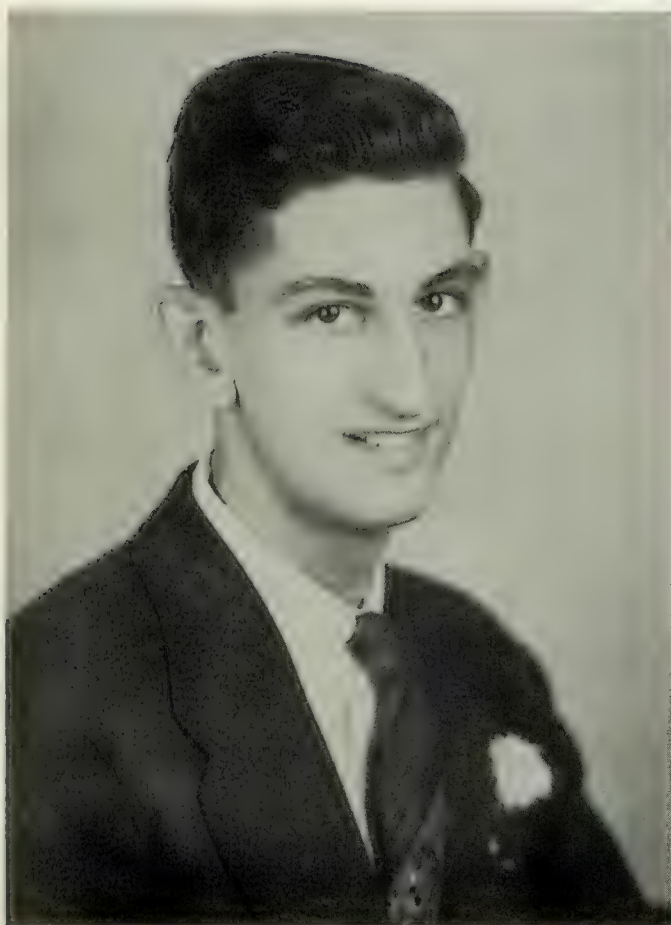
## Marion P. Sterople

Dear Vitch,  
 Here's luck to one  
 of my nicest classmates. It's  
 too bad we weren't in more classes  
 together.

Marion  
 H.



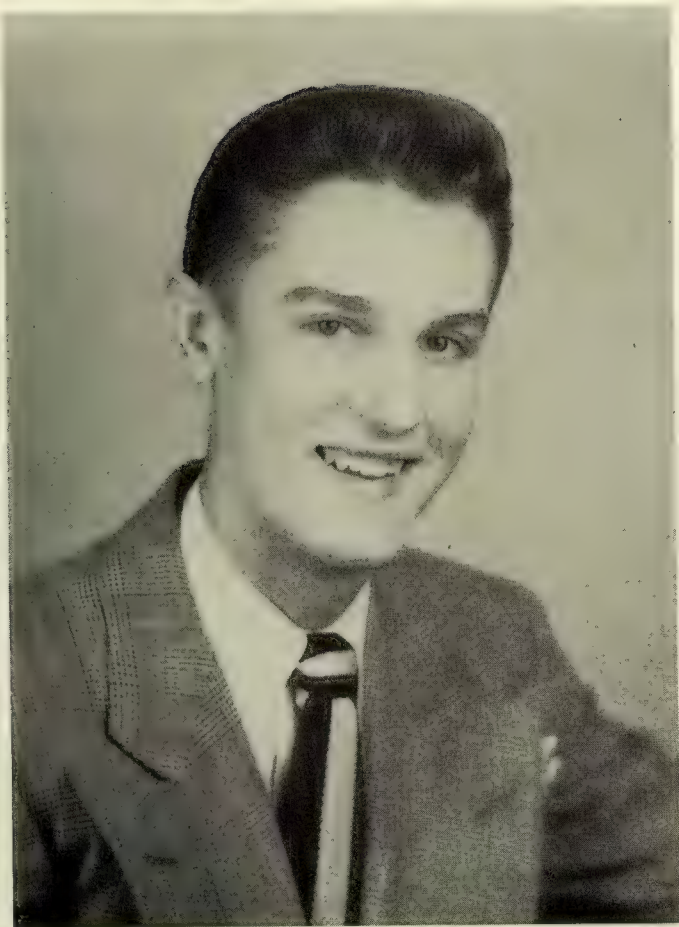
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## Robert A. Stotz







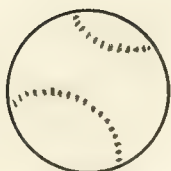
*Francis R. Szpiech*



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*Geraldine P. Thomas*





*Rose Marie Thomas*



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To, Mitch  
A quiet guy that  
has a swell personality  
and I sure that will have  
success through his life.

*Frankie*





*Helen F. Tomczyk*



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*Robert A. Tonzola*

*What my thoughts  
are of you, they will  
always remain the same  
Best wishes*

*Bob*



*(Hollywood)  
Clothes*

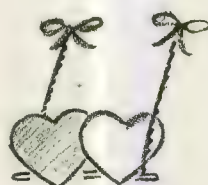
Mitch: Joseph D. Tortorete  
 He been a real  
 knowing you from  
 school. To a swell  
 fellow all of us say  
 is lots of luck and  
 success in the future.  
 Joe



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Marie J. Tosi







Sam V. Tremarco

Best of  
 Luck,  
 Success,  
 & Happiness  
 Sammy



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Frank J. Triano

Best of Luck  
 & Success Always  
 Frank Triano





*Gabriel Turiello*



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*Frank A. Uzzolino*

*Lots of love  
and success to  
a swell classmate.  
Enjoyed your company  
very much.  
Always  
Frankie*





Janet L. Uzzolino

Best of Luck!  
 As a small fellow  
 and a wonderful  
 classmate.

Always  
 Yours  
 H.



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Edith E. Vasey



*Irene D. Ventura*



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*William T. Vesey*

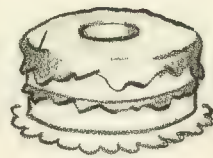






*Anne J. Walicki*

*Witch:  
Lords of Luck and  
Jaws to a punch  
Charmante  
hmm*



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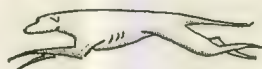
*Leola L. Walker*





Edward D. Wall

To Mitch:  
Best of every-  
thing in the future.  
-Ed Wall



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Harvey Lee Webb





*Eleanor Weber*



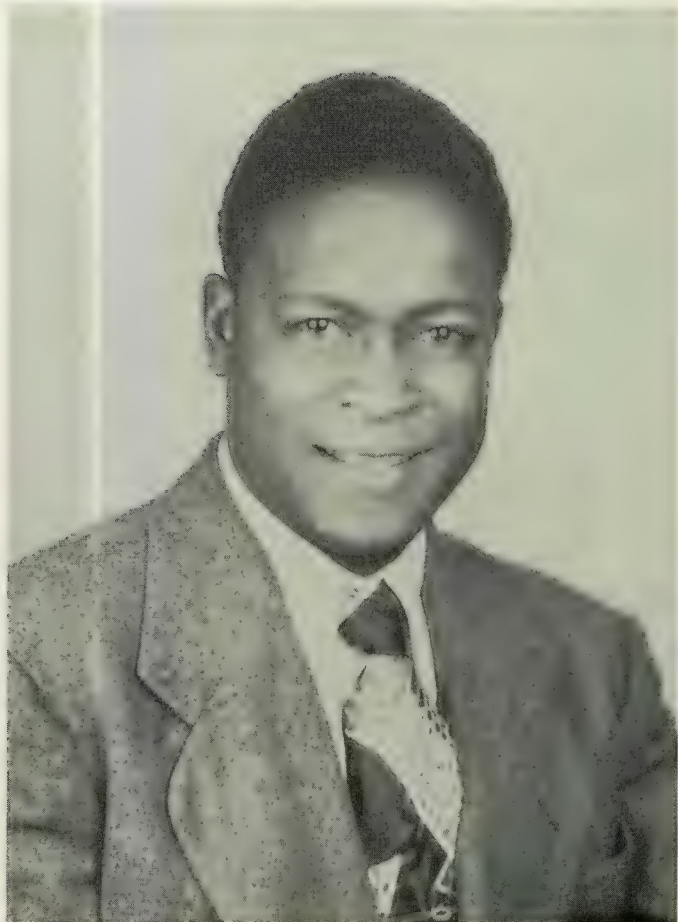
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*Marilyn T. Weiss*  
*To Mitchell,*  
*may you first*  
*happen and success*  
*in your future life.*  
*Sincerely,*  
*Marilyn*



*Charles Wiley, Jr.*



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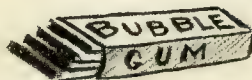
*Ellen F. Wilk*







Mitch: Mary Rose Wilson  
 of loads and  
 happiness to  
 a swell guy  
 who really  
 deserves to get  
 whatever he  
 wants out  
 of life.  
 Always  
 Mary



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John E. Wladyka

Mitch  
 Best of  
 luck in the  
 future. May your  
 future be filled  
 with happiness  
 JET





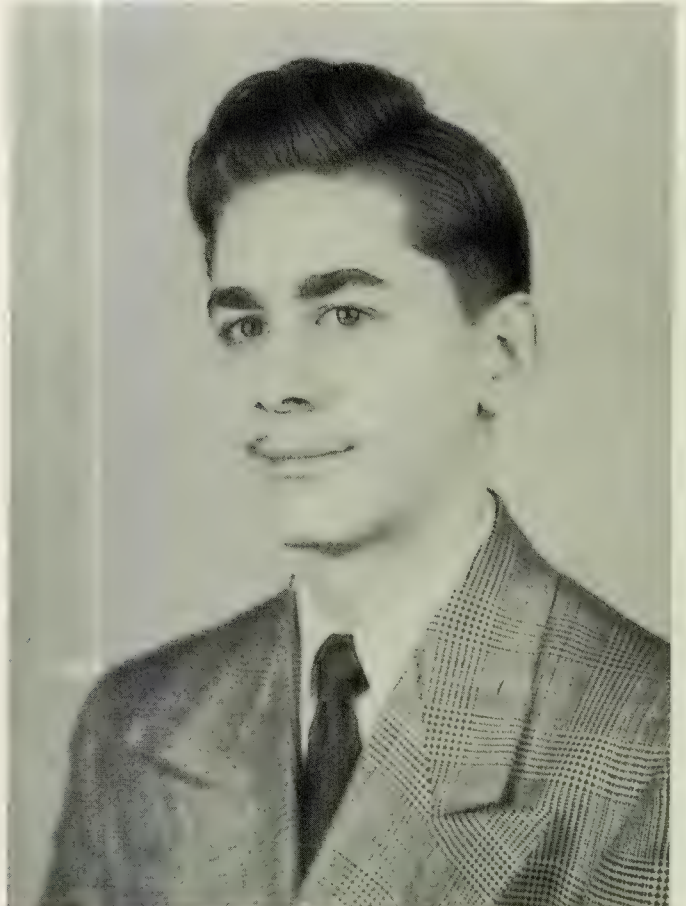
*Eugenia M. Wyszynski*



EAST

*To Mitchell  
 Is a grand fellow  
 whom I have enjoyed  
 knowing these four years.  
 Here's wishing you success  
 after graduation.*

*Al Pal,  
 Regis*





*Dorothy F. Ziobro*



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*Richard J. Zmijewski*  
 So mitch  
 a quite guy who  
 knows alot (after all  
 watch out for the quite ones)  
 May your future be a bright  
 & happy one.  
*Reshley*  
*"Zoni"*





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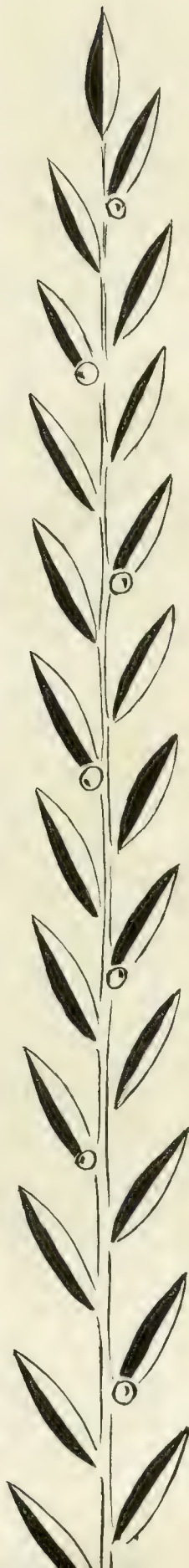
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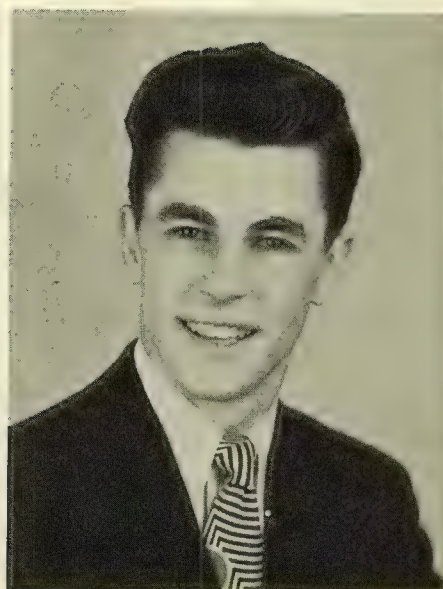


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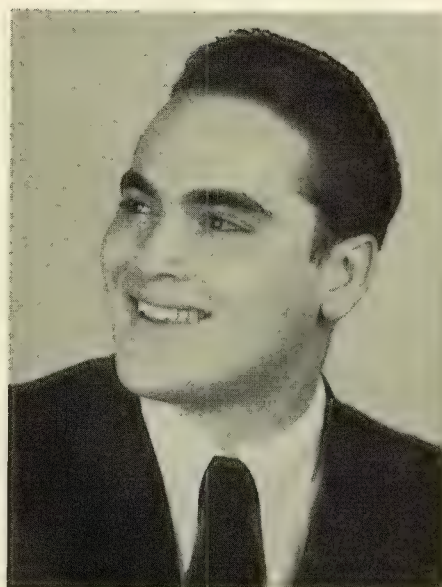
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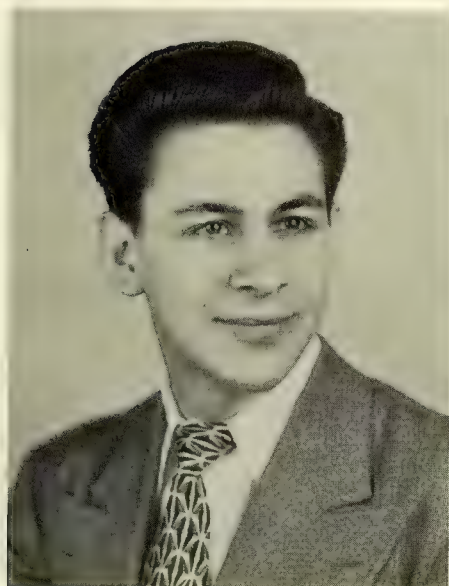
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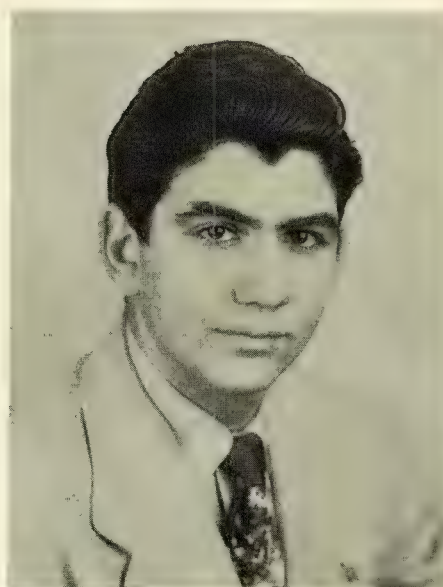
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# SENIOR PROMENADE

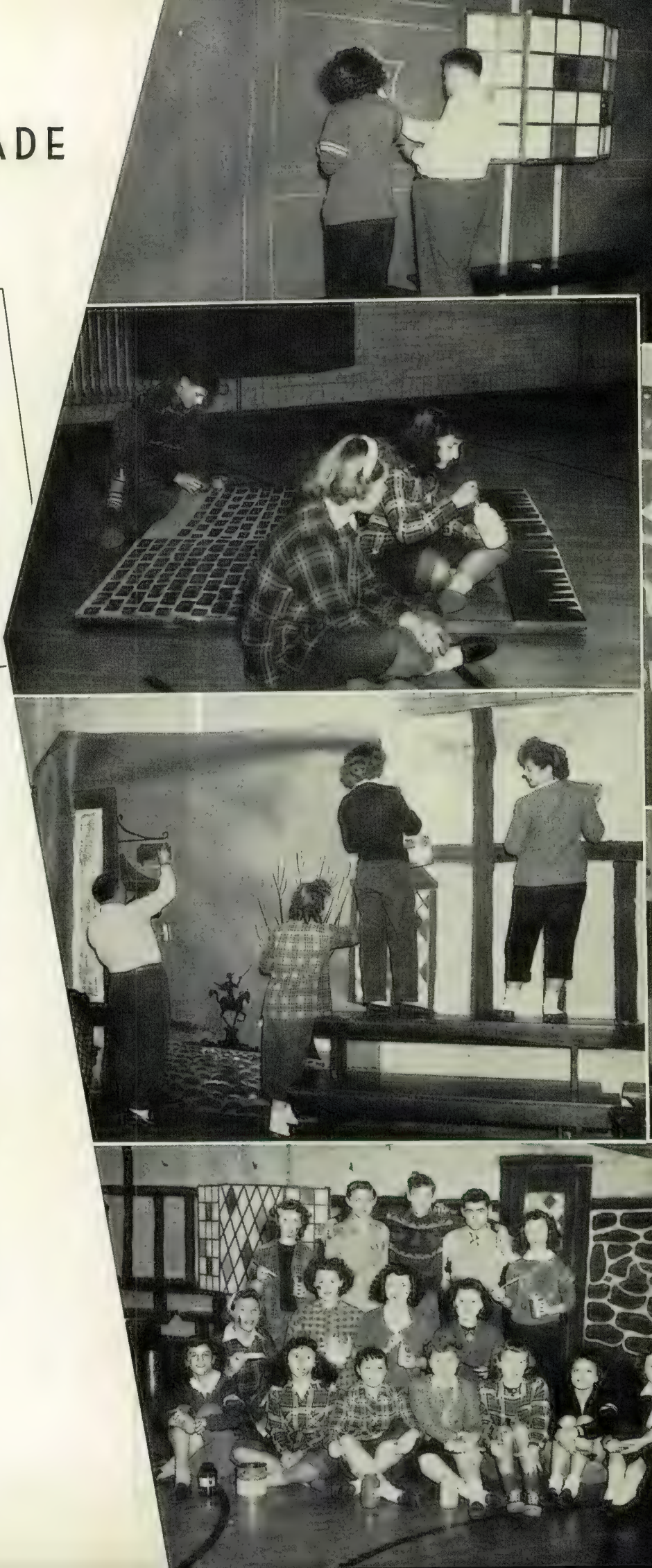
DECEMBER 5, 1947

The Class of June 1948  
of  
East Side High School  
Newark, New Jersey  
Senior Promenade  
Friday Evening, December 5, 1947  
from  
eight until twelve o'clock  
in the  
School Gymnasium  
Subscription \$2.50 per couple

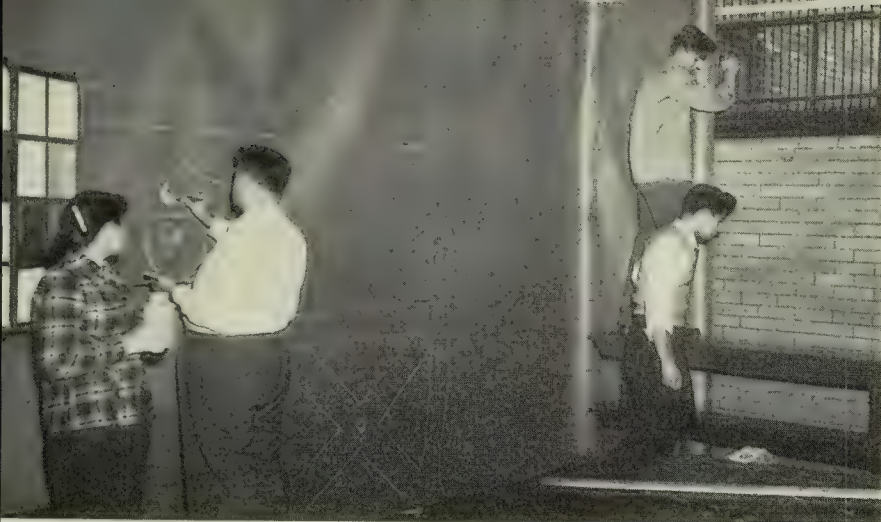
HAMMERS banging, benches scraping, paint brushes swishing—that was only part of the commotion going on in the boys' gym on the day following Thanksgiving, 1947. The other part was being caused by the general hub-bub and excitement of the dungaree-clad students as they went about their work, decorating vigorously under Dr. Cavicchia's supervision. Doc mixed paints by the gallon, gave instructions here and there, kept order, and added finishing touches.

Yes, you've guessed it. The Prom committee had begun its work for that big day everyone was anxiously awaiting.

The theme of the Prom was an old English country scene, with snow in the background. Friendly lights shone forth from brightly colored windows and icicles hung low from snow-clad roof tops.







An occasional crash could be heard as a would-be helper, groping his or her way through the props, had suddenly stepped in the wrong direction and caused one of the scenes to come tumbling down.

As members of the committee were busy displaying their artistic abilities, the photographer came up stealthily, and flash . . . their pictures were snapped. For the final roundup of affairs the whole Prom Committee was in a group picture . . . dungarees, paint smudges, and all.

With all these before-hand preparations, the stage was set for "the perfect evening" and finally, after weeks of planning, years of dreaming, that event which is second in our hearts only to graduation, had arrived . . . Senior Promenade . . .

On the afternoon of December fifth, girls ran to beauty shops and boys to florists and tailors getting last minute details straightened out.

Eight o'clock came. . . . The snow and rain which had fallen during the day had now disappeared and left a cool, crisp night. Then came the procession. . . . Girls who usually had long lank curls now sported up-sweeps, bustle back hair-do's, or what have you, flashing orchids, gardenias, and the like.



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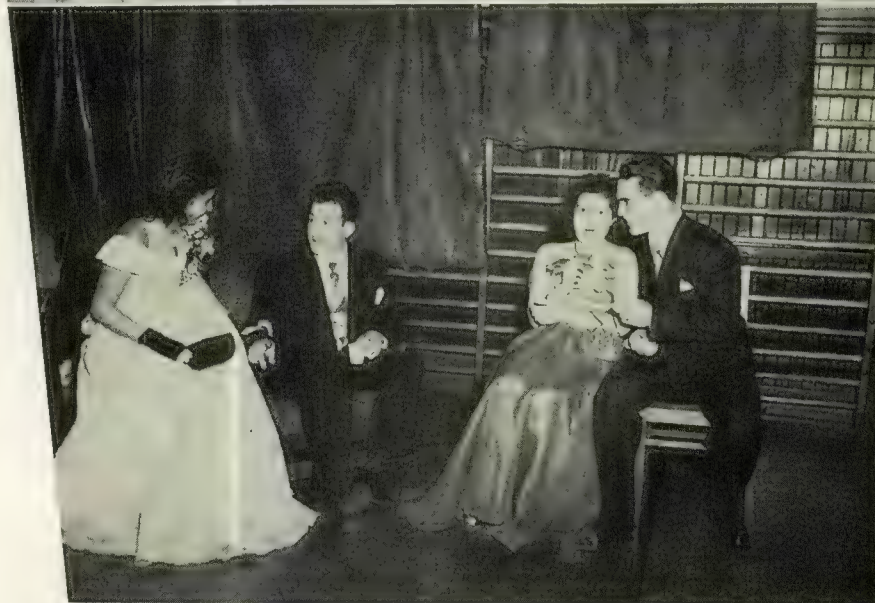
The boys, not to be out-done, banished the usual loafers, woolen socks, and plaid shirts, replaced them with their best suits and ties (!!!), and with their hair slicked down not even a cowlick was out of place. Yes, that was the night when all the caterpillars turned into butterflies.

The gym looked like a scene from an M-G-M movie. Soft lights under a low-hung ceiling made dancing to the music of the East Side orchestra an evening complete.

In the girls' gym our pretty hostesses served punch and cookies. Even the excitement of a Senior Prom didn't stop many from eating plenty of those delicious cookies.

At midnight (!!!) we all left for parts unknown. It appeared that route twenty-three was not unknown to more than one car.

Next morning many sleepy-eyed seniors climbed out of bed and realized that a night which had always been looked forward to was now passed and was just another in the memory of days gone by at East Side. And, in their sleepiness, the Prom Committee forgot to report to take down decorations and clean up the gyms—that they left to their old reliable adviser and pal, J. C.



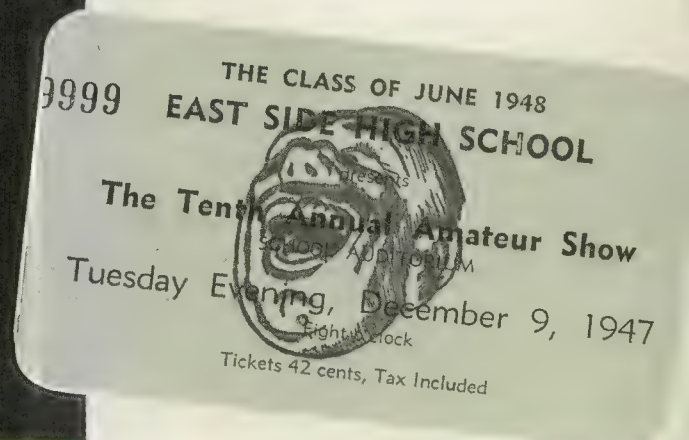








Betty Riggio receives the Esther Williams cup from Miss Ann Bontempo as Messrs. Cavicchia, Grasso, Fast and Horwitz look on.



# TENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR SHOW



JEANETTE AMOSCATO



PALMINA SALVATORE



ANNE SABIE



ANNE LESZKOWICZ  
and  
DOROTHY PIATEK



PATRICIA ATTANASIO

AN INSTITUTION at East Side is the annual amateur show. For ten years Mr. Louis Horwitz has acted as Master of Ceremonies at these shows which have been produced, in the greatest number, by Mr. Cavicchia. This year, on December 9, 1947, the show was under the auspices of the Class of June 1948.

The talent in these shows is never rehearsed. Indeed, one never knows what to expect. Cash and other prizes are offered in various amounts and of various values. The show is always interesting and the house is always packed and never a show comes but what the doors must be closed before all those who wish to come can enter—just too few seats and too many customers.



A marvelous display of talent was shown this year, and the entertainment was so varied that one felt as if he were attending a professional show. Selections ranged from singing to snake dancing.

The singers were: Patricia Attanasio, Jean Czerwinska, Joan Chespak, Betty Riggio, Ruth Fischer, Pauline Tucker, Clinton Thomas, and Joe Comarata. Jeanette Amoscato tap danced to "Bésame Mucho" and "Green Eyes."

Besides the usual entertainment there was a Polish folk dance by Anne Leszkowicz and Dorothy Piatek. To the sound of beating drums, Anne Sabie performed the Oriental snake dance, much to the delight of the boys in the audience.

Again a very different kind of entertainment—impersonations—given very ably by Palmina Salvatore, and something that has never been done at amateur shows before: a monologue presented by Rosalie Cittadino. Finally, very beautiful classical selections were played by our two fine pianists, Margaret Policastro and Josephine Pastor.

The judges for the Amateur Show were Miss Ann Bontempo, an East Side graduate and now publicity manager of Loew's State Theatre; Mr. David J. Kane, manager of the Rivoli Theatre; and Nick Grasso, of the New York Giants.

The winner of the first prize of \$5.00 and the Esther Williams cup was Betty Riggio, for her rendition of "Ave Maria" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Our crooner, Joe Comarata, won second prize, an album of records. The third prize of \$5.00 was won by Josephine Pastor. Other money prizes were won by Margaret Policastro, Palmina Salvatore, Pauline Tucker, Rosalie Cittadino, Jeanette Amoscato, Dorothy Chesik, and Anne Leszkowicz. Other performers received movie passes.

Of course, East Side's own songbird, Marie Valdes, was on hand to sing "Romance" and "Jealousy," as only she can sing them.



ROSALIE CITTADINO



JOAN CHESPAK



JEAN CZERWINSKA



BETTY RIGGIO



MARIE VALDES



JOE COMARATA





## *Senior Reception*

The Class of June 1948  
for the  
Class of January 1949

MARCH 5, 1948



















**MOST SCHOLARLY**  
SUSAN KARLIK  
JOE BIESIADECKI

# Who's



**BEST LOOKING GIRL**  
RAE CAROVILLANO



**BEST LOOKING BOY**  
GABE TURIELLO



**MOST CUTE**  
TOMMY CARROLL



**BEST DRESSED BOY**  
SAM TREMARCO



**BEST DRESSED GIRL**  
IRENE SLAWINSKI



**MOST QUIET**  
DOROTHY KOWALESKI  
BOB ARACE



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
TEDDY SAUER  
URSULA GRIMALDI

# Who?



**MOST SOPHISTICATED**  
ELAINE GIANTOMAS



**MOST COURTEOUS**  
PAULINE MARKO



**MOST CHARMING**  
ZITTA KRAJACIC



**MOST LIVELY**  
DOTTY McGRATH  
HAYES COOPER



**MOST FLIRTATIOUS**  
MARION STEROPLÉ  
JOE CAMARATA



**DID MOST FOR CLASS**  
DOLORES MILLER  
LEON SKROBOT





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SMITH COSTEN  
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**BEST CROONERS**  
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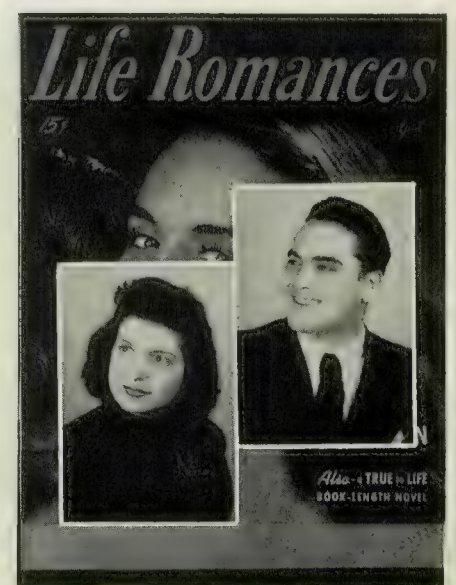
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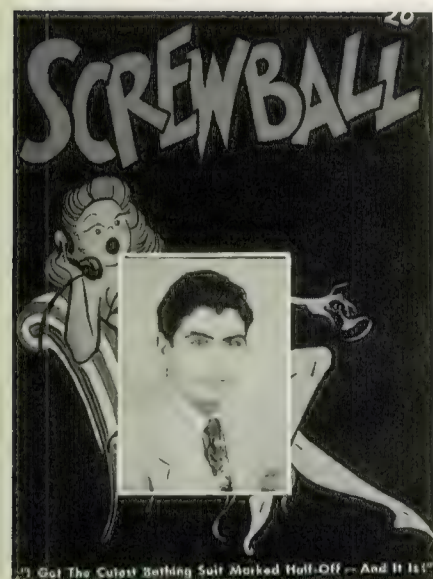
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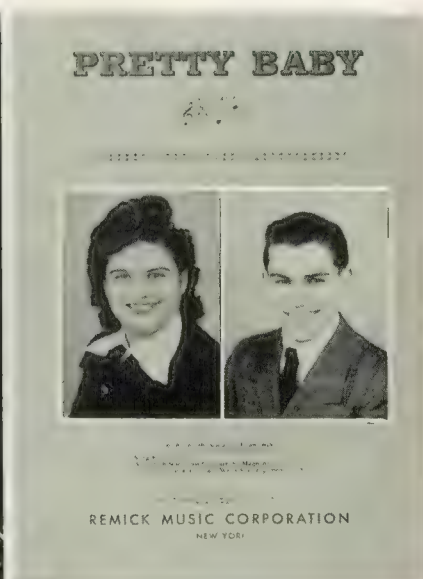
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MARIE CICALES  
NICK PARLAVECCHIO



**MOST WITTY**  
SAM SCHERTZER



**NICEST BABIES**  
MARIAN NEWMARK  
HARRY MAULBECK

*Who's*





**MOST MUSICAL**  
JO PASTOR



**MOST SHY**  
KATHERINE CERAMI  
JOHN WLADYKA



**BEST DANCERS**  
PAULINE LOPEZ  
RAY PASCOAL



**MOST CAREFREE**  
ROSEMARIE HOFFMAN  
BOB PETROSKY



**BEST HOUSEKEEPER**  
MARILIN MACIEJEWSKI



**MOST WANTED MAN**  
SHELDON KIRBY

*Who!*



**MOST ATHLETIC**  
HELEN BELKEWITCH  
RICHARD ZMIJEWSKI



**MOST TALKATIVE**  
RUDY RASIN





# THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

## TORCHBEARER CHAPTER

CHARACTER • SCHOLARSHIP  
LEADERSHIP • SERVICE



AT THE beginning of the current century a movement was begun in American secondary schools to grant suitable recognition to the students who achieve honor grades in their studies, and who, in addition, are active citizens of their schools. It was desired, in initiating this movement, that there should also be some incentive toward betterment for those students who have not attained these goals. It was felt that a national organization with chapters in the secondary schools of the country could better foster the ideals of such a movement and lend prestige to the members in each school. The founding fathers of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools were the National Association of Secondary School Principals, who met in Atlantic City in 1921, to set up an organization capable of doing this. Realizing that certain achievements had to be set up as requirements for membership, they decided upon Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service as those qualities which would best outfit a student for life in his community. The



first president was Edward Ryneerson of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, a man who had done much toward the establishment of the organization.

The Torchbearer Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools is the official title of East Side's chapter. The charter, No. 1292, is one of approximately 2800 in the United States. It was granted July 15, 1932.

Election of members to the National Honor Society is left to the discretion of each school. This year, the procedure for election to the Torchbearer Chapter has been revised. The standards for Scholarship, Leadership and Service have been raised. Election to membership will be even more highly selective. Only Seniors who have maintained a scholastic average of "B" or higher are considered for membership.

The Honor Service and activity record of each candidate is evaluated by the faculty committee. These service credits consist of filed reports that have been submitted to the committee each term by every faculty adviser. The report includes the nature of the activity and service, and the personal remarks and term rating of the adviser. The list of candidates selected for membership by the faculty committee is then submitted to the entire faculty for Character evaluation.

The manner of inducting the students also varies in the different schools, but every school tries to make it as impressive as possible. In other years the East Side inductions were held in the library in the form of candle-light ceremonies. This year, in order to bring the Honor Society closer to the other students, it was held as part of an assembly program. In this program the audience was told of the many clubs and activities the school offers as an incentive to active interest in the world about them; and to help them find something which will enhance the idea that school is more than a place where you learn readin', writin', and 'rithmetic. The students who participated in this program were not only members of the respective clubs they represented, but also members of the Honor Society. This showed the students that the Honor Society does not consist merely of book-worms, but the best all-round people of the school.

In the future the Honor Society plans to bring to the students activities of interest and enjoyment that will improve and elevate the calibre of the citizens of our school. The more students who try to "make" the Honor Society, the higher will be the standing of East Side in the outside world; for a school is judged many times by the type of people who make up its honorary scholastic societies.



MR. CANIO M. COCA, Chairman



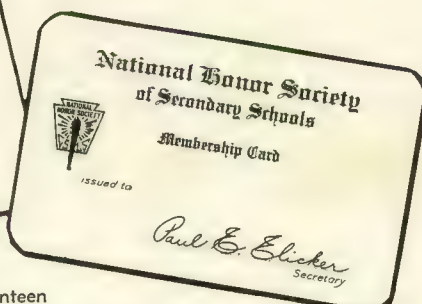
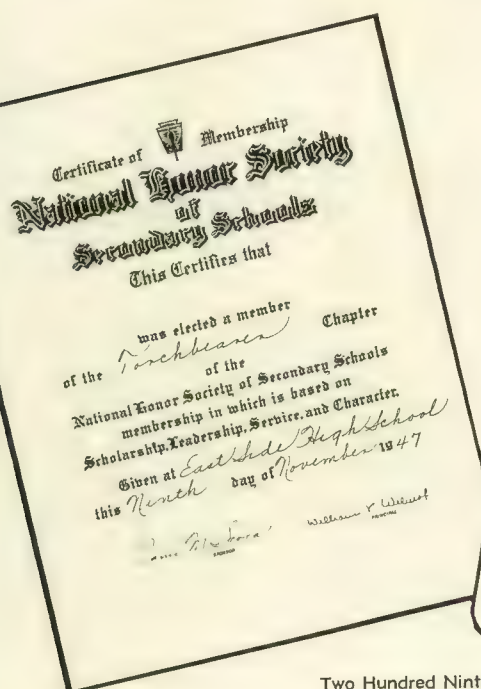
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## LITERARY CLUB



MISS JESSIE C. WAGONER

IT WAS early in the year of nineteen hundred thirty-three that a group of Junior girls approached their English teacher of the term before, Miss Jessie C. Wagoner, and asked her to serve as adviser to a literary club. These girls were interested in both reading and writing.

The Literary Club, when organized, chose as their motto, "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

As months and years passed, it became a tradition of the Literary Club to hold each term Alumni Meetings, which successfully brought together the new and old members of the organization. At these gatherings, the present members vied in showing an "Owl", the Club publication, which surpassed the preceding issues. Alumni members exclaimed over their achievement, and the spirit of good-will bridged the gap between the old days and the new.

During the school year, the Literary Club met occasionally with creative writing groups of other high schools in first one school, then another. Not only were there trips to other schools, but to the library, the museum, and finally to the theatre, where the group saw Shakespearean plays with such artists as Maurice Evans, Helen Hayes, and Jane Cowl; Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice", and the popular play, "Life With Father".

Nor was the newspaper neglected. The Club has visited the Newark News plant and attended press conferences there. These, however, came after their first attendance at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, an annual meeting which the delegated members are enthusiastic about attending.

To put it concisely, the Literary Club enjoys not only creative writing of their own, but delights in seeing and hearing that of others.





# THE OWL



"THE OWL" started as an organ of expression for members of the Literary Club of East Side High School. Its aim was to have in each issue only such stories, poems, or essays as were of some literary merit. At first, this magazine was limited to a copy for each member. Requests for copies for other students initiated the present custom of taking subscriptions for the issues published each term.

One of the most important factors in stimulating the growth of "The Owl" has been its membership in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The first year the magazine was entered, it made third place among publications of its type. It has held that position three times, made second place once, and first place once.

Through the privilege of attending the annual meetings at Columbia, staff members of "The Owl" have seen and heard what other schools are doing. In addition, the written criticism of the magazine has aided in eliminating some of its previous faults.

As the distribution of "The Owl" grew, the editors expanded the magazine by adding new departments, such as fashions for girls, book reviews, sports news, and alumni columns. The magazine now caters to a wider range of readers, but strives to maintain its original standard of including material of some literary merit.

In spite of the difficulties in procuring typists, use of mimeograph, et cetera, "The Owl" has persevered until now the staff has its own mimeograph and its own typewriter.

Occasionally, the editors have their difficulties in meeting deadlines; notwithstanding these, they feel that the satisfaction in having created is well worth the effort.







# THE ANNOUNCER



ON A certain morning each month the homeroom period was extended ten minutes and we waited to receive our copies of the Announcer. When they arrived from the distribution center we would pounce upon the homeroom representative and eagerly tear them from her grasp. Whereupon everyone would go into a huddle with himself and the paper, at his desk. First to page three, to see the gossip in the Chatterbox: column after column of the latest "dirt" about some of the cleanest people in the country. There we learned the truth about our fellow students. The lowliest secret was probed, brought to the light, and revealed to the awaiting eyes of the whole school. And sometimes we fairly writhed, because the latest tidbit was most probably an exposé of—OURSELVES!





MR. ANDREW L. PALMER

After the dazzle of the gossip columns had lost its first bright attraction, we became aware of other worthy sections of the paper. We would notice the cartoons executed by one or another of the staff. These would make us think of some school problem or they would point up a question of national or international importance. Plastered all over the front page would be accounts of the latest feats of our athletic teams and stories of the latest happenings at the Alma Mater: dances, Proms, Red Cross campaigns, statements of policy by Mr. Wilmot, introductions of new teachers, farewells to retiring teachers.

When we had a chance really to explore the riches of our Announcer, we would read the Personality of the Month. Here we could learn more about one of our classmates or some other prominent student in the school. The latest news about our favorite club was sure to be found somewhere in the paper. The pros and cons of some timely question were discussed by a panel of students each month under the Inquiring Reporter. And then there were the opinion columns: the Editor's Corner and the editorials.



MR. SAMUEL T. HECHT

Many of us got a kick and a chuckle out of the special features that adorned the inner pages. Remember "A Typical Day at E. S. H. S."? Or, "East Side, 1922"? Occasionally we could even get pepped up when we read a short story or poem that the staff published. We would finally read the advertisements and the list of the staff before we felt that our school paper was ready to be discarded.





## THE DRAMATIC CLUB



MISS AMELIA L. KARTLUKE

TEN YEARS ago under the supervision of Miss Amelia Kartluke of the English faculty, a dramatic club was formed at East Side which was called "Pieria," the fountain from which the nine muses drank in Greek mythology, the idea of the name being to suggest the inspiration and pleasure to be derived from the theater.

The club flourished for several years, during which time it sponsored several full length and one act plays. Among these were "Man or Mouse," "The Valiant," and a short Christmas play built around the story of "Joan of Arc." Then came the war and it was difficult for East Siders to come to meetings. The idea of presenting plays seemed out of place, everybody was busy with war work, and people in general had other interests.

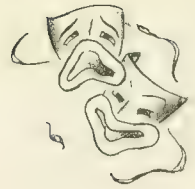
The war having been won, in the spring of 1947 a group of students went to Miss Kartluke and expressed a desire to revive the dramatic club. So, in the fall of 1947, a meeting



was held for the purpose of reorganizing the original club. One of the reasons for organizing at this time was to have a group to sponsor a three act school play, which was to be given for the benefit of the school fund.

Before the group was fully organized the play, called "The Patsy", was under way, coached by Miss Kartluke, with the following cast: Anthony Lugara, Pauline Narcavage, Jean Friederich, Helen Hari, Frank Bove, Vincent DeFalco, Jerry Leonardis, Marianne Lavinia, Phil Vecchiarelli. Louise Lindia was property manager and Joseph Arena the prompter. The set was constructed by several senior boys under the supervision of Dr. John Cavicchia, of the faculty. It was produced on November 14, 1947, in the auditorium of our school, and was hailed with enthusiasm by both teachers and students.

Club meetings are scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The club hopes to stimulate an interest in the theater and the movies, and the members will attend the productions of both; and there will, of course, be other plays. Membership is open to juniors and seniors. The club appeals to those who are interested in the theater from the standpoints of acting, stage setting, producing, and so forth. It is also of interest to those who simply want to know more about what is going on in the world of the theater.



**THE EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB**  
PRESENTS  
THE THREE ACT PLAY  
**"THE PATSY"**  
by  
**BARRY CONNERS**

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**SCHOOL AUDITORIUM      FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947**

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Coach . . . . . MISS AMELIA KARTLUKE

**CAST**

Mr. Harrington . . . . .	ANTHONY LUGARA
Mrs. Harrington . . . . .	PAULINE NARCavage
Grace Harrington . . . . .	JEAN FRIEDERICH
Patricia Harrington . . . . .	HELEN HARI
Billy Caldwell . . . . .	FRANK BOVE
Tony Anderson . . . . .	VINCENT DeFALCO
Mr. O'Flaherty . . . . .	JERRY LEONARDIS
"Trip" Busty . . . . .	PHIL VECCHIARELLI
Sadie Buchanan . . . . .	MARIANNE LAVINIA

The action takes place on three different evenings  
in the living room of the Harrington home.

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Property Manager . . . . . Louise Lindia

SET CONSTRUCTED BY:  
Sheldon Kirby, Gabriel Turiello, Angelo Perna, Leo Skrobot,  
William Rottler, Charles Witichard and Rudy Rasin  
Under supervision of Mr. John Cavicchia

Prompter . . . . . Joseph Arena

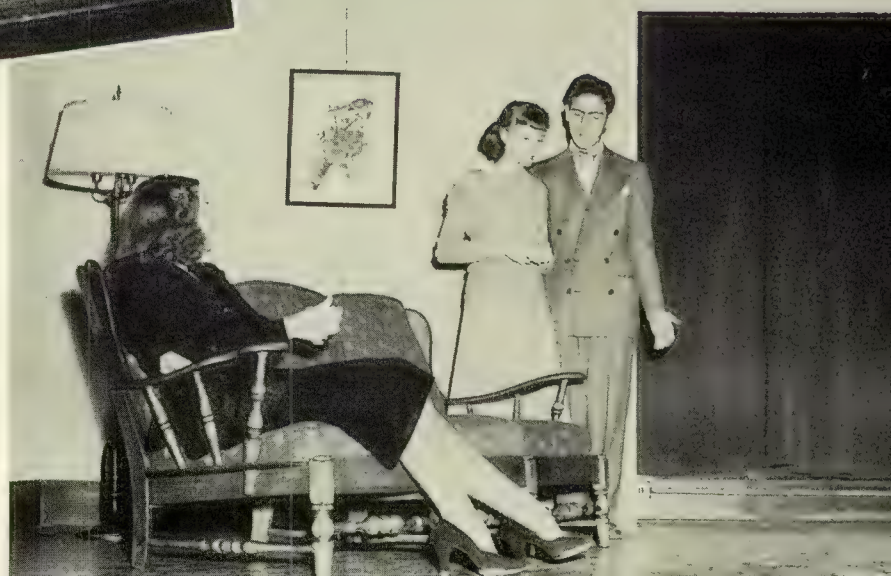
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for the loan of furniture used in the play.



East Side C. and T. High School  
DRAMATIC CLUB

PRESENTS  
**"THE PATSY"**  
A Three Act Play by Barry Connors  
**FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1947**

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM      Admission 60 Cents  
8:00 o'clock P. M.      Tax Included





# LATIN CLUB S.P.Q.R.



THE Latin Club was founded in the fall of 1933 by the Latin students of Miss Theodora Ehman (now retired) and Mrs. Edith G. Colin, under whose guidance the club now operates.

The club has two consuls with equal authority, a secretary and a treasurer. Ted Wisniewski, well-remembered athlete and honor student of East Side, who died in World War II, was one of the first two consuls.

Membership in the Club then, as now, was on a two-fold basis:

1. the honor students in first year Latin are invited to membership;
2. any Latin student of second year standing or above is free to join and to retain membership after he is through with the study.

Programs of the club have been varied, with one underlying principle: namely, that the material used should have some connection with Greece and Rome. As applied in practice, this has resulted in the singing of Latin songs, talks and reports by members of the Club, talks by members of the faculty and outside speakers, debates, plays, and skits (often written and coached by members), literary contests, and trips to museums.

In addition, the Club has had an active social life, giving dances, parties for new members, Christmas parties, with toys collected for nurseries, and exceptional farewell parties for senior members in June.

The loyalty and interest displayed by the members has always been notable. The Latin Club has always been one of the largest, if not the largest, in the school. Seventy-five to eighty members do not adhere to a club year after year without reason.



MRS. EDITH G. COLIN







MR. IRWIN J. ZACHAR

## THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

ESTABLISHED by Mr. Wilmot three-and-a-half years ago, with Mr. Zachar as chairman, the Faculty-Student Assembly Committee is generally felt to have succeeded in giving East Side better and more smoothly-run assembly programs than it has ever had.

As a result of the Assembly Committee, also, the student body has a voice in planning and in conducting of assemblies. In addition, the thirty to forty student members of the Committee are provided with opportunities to develop leadership and initiative and to derive benefits from such experiences as planning and conducting assemblies, announcing, reading the Bible, doing secretarial work, and participating in discussions, readings, and dramatizations. East Siders have found that the skills and qualities of personality developed by participation in such activities have been useful to them at college and in their vocational and social relationships.

The student body shows its appreciation of this democratic method of conducting assemblies by being courteous and appreciative as audiences. Visitors to our school have been surprised when they see students conduct assemblies, for the most part without a faculty member on the platform; and they are pleased with the assembly audiences at East Side. Our assembly Committee has influenced their schools throughout the country; our organization and some of the programs have served as models for other schools.

The faculty and the student body appreciate the efforts of the faculty members of the Committee, who also include Miss Davitt, Mr. DiNardo, Mrs. Leitch, Mr. Lumb, Mrs. Sterbenz, and Miss Wilder. Mr. Cecere, a member of the custodial staff, is also on the Committee.







MISS AGNES A. DAVITT

## THE LIBRARY STAFF

AN INTEREST in books is shared by all the members of the library staff which is directed by its two librarians, Miss Agnes Davitt and Miss Margaret Jessen. The purpose of this hard-working organization is to render service to faculty and students.





MISS MARGARET JESSEN

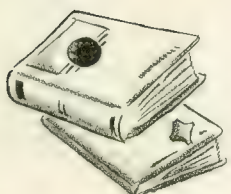
Among the duties of a member of the library staff are filing, shelving books, preparing new books for circulation, charging and discharging books. An interest in this type of work, an average scholastic standing and three or five periods of duty per week are the basic requirements for membership.

As a "staffer" performing routine duties or helping a fellow student to locate a book or information one becomes a working cog in the life of the school.

Members of the staff become acquainted at staff meetings and on staff outings that take place at least once each term. These outings may include a play in New York, an operetta in Millburn, or a movie here in Newark.

For one year of service, a pin is awarded to the member; after two years, an "E" guard to attach to the pin.

This is indeed a well-chosen activity which might lead to an interesting profession.







## KEY CLUB



THE Newark Kiwanis Club organized at East Side High School in the fall term of 1946 the first Key Club in Newark. Kiwanis has a tradition of service to the community, with particular interest in youth. For this reason, its International Key Clubs are organized to assist young men to be of service to their community and to develop leadership within themselves. Our Key Club is but one of thousands, all of them engaged in activities characteristic of Kiwanis.

For the opportunities and privileges they have received, our Key Club members feel a debt of gratitude to every member of the Newark Kiwanis Club, and to the following Kiwanians in particular: Mr. Frank Cozzoline, who is an East Side alumnus; Mr. Herbert D. Hall, and our principal, Mr. William V. Wilmot, who helped to organize East Side's Key



Club. And our members are especially grateful for having been able to associate with the late Henry Loeffler, affectionately known as "Hank", who was the chairman of the Kiwanis committee responsible for the organization of our club. His death last summer was a real loss. At the present time the Key Club is fortunate in having as its Kiwanian chairman Mr. Herbert D. Hall, president of the Hall Foundation, an institution active in the field of industrial education.

Our Key Club enjoyed an auspicious opening on Charter Night, December 11, 1946, when we were the guests, with our parents, of the Kiwanis Club. The evening's program was conducted by our own East Side Key Clubbers. Since that time our members as a group and individually have many times enjoyed the hospitality of the regular Kiwanis luncheon meetings at the Robert Treat Hotel. In fact, our members have been at the hotel so many times most of them call the maitre d'hotel by his first name. In the spring of 1947 the Kiwanis Club sent one of our members to the International Key Club Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. And last fall our members were sent to a state conference. At one meeting of the Kiwanis Club our members were responsible for the entire program, which they carried out with credit to themselves and to our school.

Among the projects carried on by our organization have been the following: a petition drive for improvements in our school building, a city planning survey for the Ironbound Manufacturers' Association, assistance in the school banking program, the preparation and distribution of free programs for athletic events, the serving of refreshments at school dances, the promotion of ticket sales for various school functions; and a study of student government.



MR. ENGELBERT J. NEUMAYER



MR. HERBERT D. HALL





# THE PHOTO PATRONS

ABOUT ten years ago, a group of students who were motion picture enthusiasts became charter members of a new club. They called themselves the Photo Patrons and their teacher-adviser, Miss Esther L. Martin, was called, at least by one member of the faculty, the Photo Matron. The club received the official approval of the principal. His interest and support of the Photo Patron's programs throughout the years were of great aid in making the club a successful one.

The purpose of the club was to help raise the standards of the motion picture. The Photo Patrons previewed film-shows, held discussions, made scrapbooks, visited behind-scenes in local theaters, and put on motion picture shows in school. They called attention to good pictures through displays on their own bulletin board. They collected their own library of books, catalogues, magazines, and motion picture scripts.

After a short time, the Photo Patrons joined the National Four-Star Club, the Junior division of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. This group held semi-annual conferences in New York City. The Photo Patrons attended these in a body. At the conferences club members and officers gave reports concerning the work of the club, showed films made by the members, and put on shows. They also took in exhibits of club activities, special bulletin displays and like material. One especially effective display made on plywood showed all the steps in the three stages of putting over a film: the Preparation, the Production, and the Presentation. This exhibit won First Prize for the Photo Patrons that year.



Soon the members became greatly interested in motion picture production. As the club was organized by a group who enjoyed art, and with an art teacher as adviser, the creative art activities used in motion picture production, appealed tremendously to all. The first hundred feet of film made by the club was photographed with a rented camera. Then the club decided to buy their own camera. They knew Mr. Gold of the local Rivoli Theater through their motion picture activities and he kindly allowed the club to sell benefit tickets for his theater. Enough money was made to buy the equipment necessary to produce pictures.

Then the club started out on a production career. The Photo Patrons made documentary films, school films, comedies, and dramas. All scripts and stories were written by the members. Shooting scripts and shooting schedules were made. As a rule, Kodachrome, colored film, was used. Titles for all films were composed and shot by members. The photographers for the films were taught gradually by the older members. Many hours were spent in editing film, splicing in sequences in the correct order, and getting in the titles. After films were completed, the club showed them at special shows which made enough money to pay for all expenses of the films made. Several films won prizes in the annual nationwide contests held by the Four Star Clubs.

Among the early films made were: "Way to Victory," a football film; "It Can Happen," a comedy; "Installation of the Archbishop of Newark;" "World's Fair;" "East Side Inside and Out." The football film won honors and was shown at Duncan Little's annual international motion picture show.

After seeing the film, "East Side, Inside and Out," the Junior Red Cross officials invited the Photo Patrons to make a film showing the activities in a typical American high school; the film was to be used for distribution to other Junior Red Cross members in high schools in America and other countries. This the Photo Patrons did, making a thousand foot film at its own expense, as an outright gift to the work of the Red Cross. The film was in Kodachrome. Eventually it was shown in New York, California and Honolulu.

As World War II came along, a film was made contrasting life in a democracy with life under the rule of a dictator. It has since been recommended for entrance to the film-library of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

At the invitation of Dr. Frederic Thrasher, of New York University, lecturing on the Sociological Aspects of the Motion Pictures, the Club took over an evening lecture in the course, showing films made, talking about their activities, and putting on a play which they wrote about a motion picture director.

During the War, Photo Patrons were concerned mainly with various patriotic activities, selling War Bonds, etc. However, a film showing East Side's commando training was made at the request of Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Joseph Liddy.

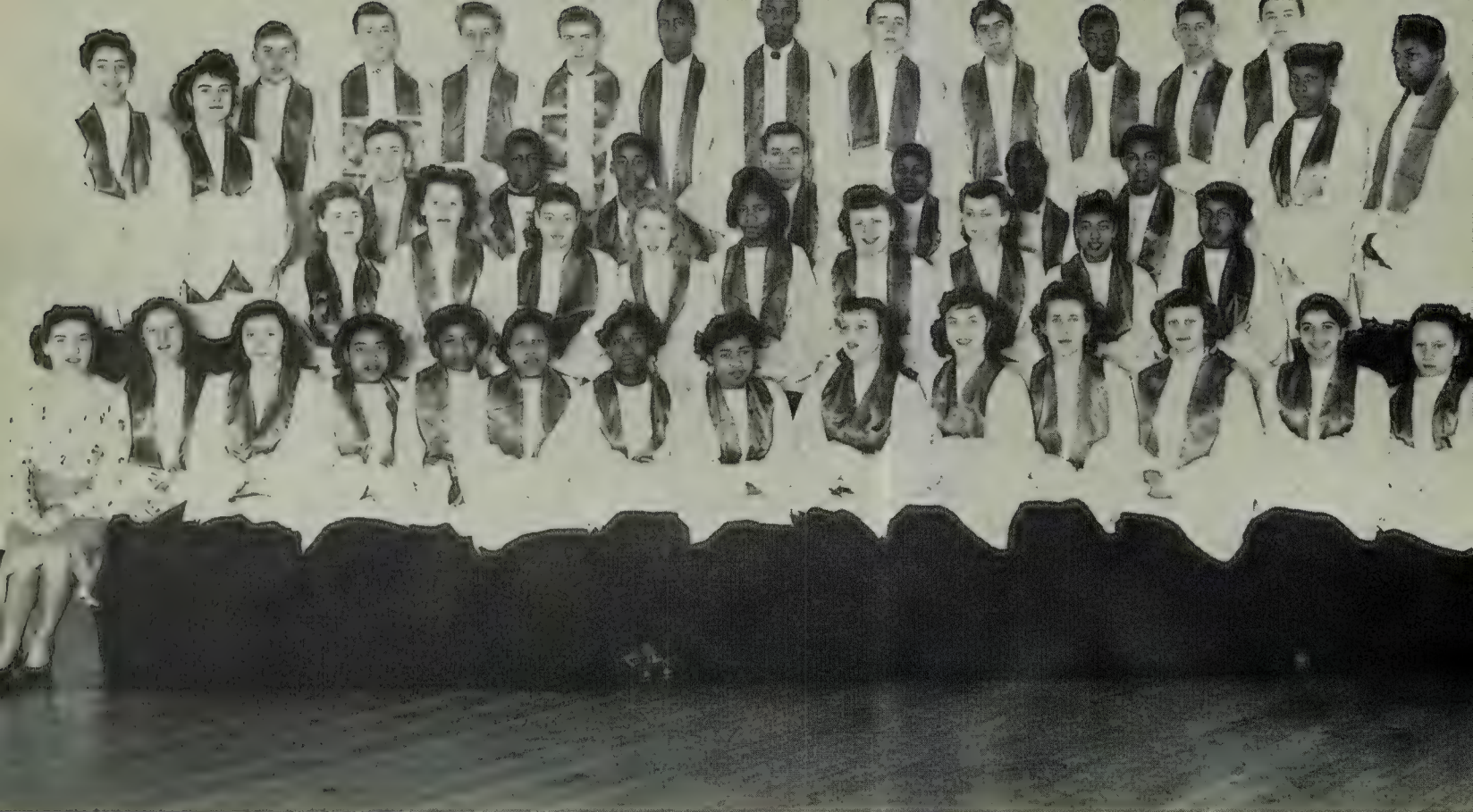
Many high school students now took after-school positions. Film was almost impossible to get. Students had little or no time to make motion pictures. So production days came to an end. Many clubs ceased to function and the Photo Patrons did very little. Now that the war is over, there are still many conditions that militate against a return to the intense activity of pre-war day clubs. The Photo Patrons are maintaining their club and hope to resume some of their former work and fun in the future.



MISS ESTHER L. MARTIN







A CAPPELLA CHOIR

## CHORAL ENSEMBLES

THE VOCAL talents of East Side High are all represented by such organizations as the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, and the Choir. All three of these clubs have followed each other in their formation, the oldest of which is the Girls' Glee Club.

This group with a membership of twelve students from the voice classes, was formed in the year 1932 under the direction of Miss Emily G. Wilder. Rehearsals were held after school in the familiar room, 125.

Appearances and programs of the Girls' Glee Club have been many; a few of them are: broadcasts over WHBI in 1935 and 1941; Christmas concert at the Mosque, 1944; the music rendered at a meeting of an inter-racial group at Bethany Baptist Church in 1942, also added to the number of engagements of the Girls' Glee Club. The ability of this group is especially expressed within East Side in the many assembly programs, and all Christmas and Spring Concerts have had them on their programs.

The direction of this group has changed hands a few times since its founding. After a fourteen year period Miss Wilder handed the baton to Mrs. Beatrice Beck in September, 1946. Mrs. Beck, after a brief and competent stay, gave way to Miss Dorothy Hainer in September, 1947.

The reward reaped by each member of this club is a certificate stating how long one has been a member.

Musical qualities are not limited to girls. The boys of East Side being profound believers in this, combined their talents and formed what is now the Boys' Glee Club.





The boys joined the Girls' Glee Club in their broadcast over WHBI in 1941 and in the Mosque Concert of 1944. One of the more prominent engagements of the Glee Club was their part in a broadcast and recording of a program revealing the life of Robert Burns. In 1946 this program was again presented in East Side and then in Weequahic High Schools. The boys also bring forth their resonant tones in an appreciable manner to audiences in assembly programs, Christmas and Spring Concerts. A certificate is also presented to each member of this club upon graduation.

Man has learned to express his joy and grief in many ways and music is included in these. The Negro in his time of sorrow or happiness has made his escape by expression in music and spirituals.

To play its part in the revival of this music a group of negro boys and girls requested a Spiritual Choir, which was formed by Miss Wilder in 1936. This group, similar, to the glee clubs, has contributed to the various school programs, also appearing in a color film of East Side made by the Photo Patrons.

The outside activities of the participating students forced this activity to be abandoned in 1941, but it was again resumed in 1946.

The Spiritual Singers have made more public appearances in the last two years than any other musical group in East Side. Their vibrant melodious tones have fallen upon audiences at Panzer College, The Second Reformed Church of Irvington, The College Women's Club, First Methodist Church of Newark, and a broadcast over WNJR in February of 1948.

Unlike the other musical organizations, credit is not given the Spiritual Singers, who meet one day a week, but they are given a letter upon graduation.



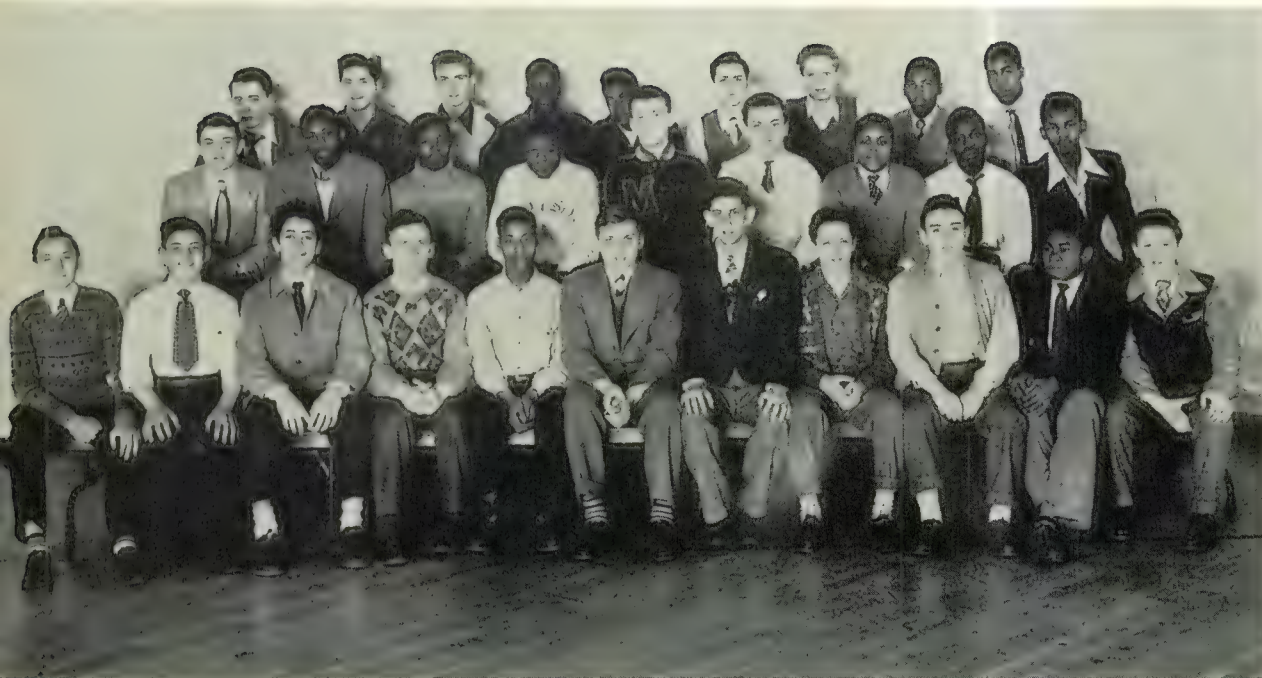
MISS EMILY GUNN WILDER



MISS DOROTHY HAINER







BOYS' GLEE CLUB



*Dear Mr. I have  
known you well  
but I must go  
Lode of Love  
A. Prince  
C. H. H. H.*

SPIRITUAL SINGERS



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



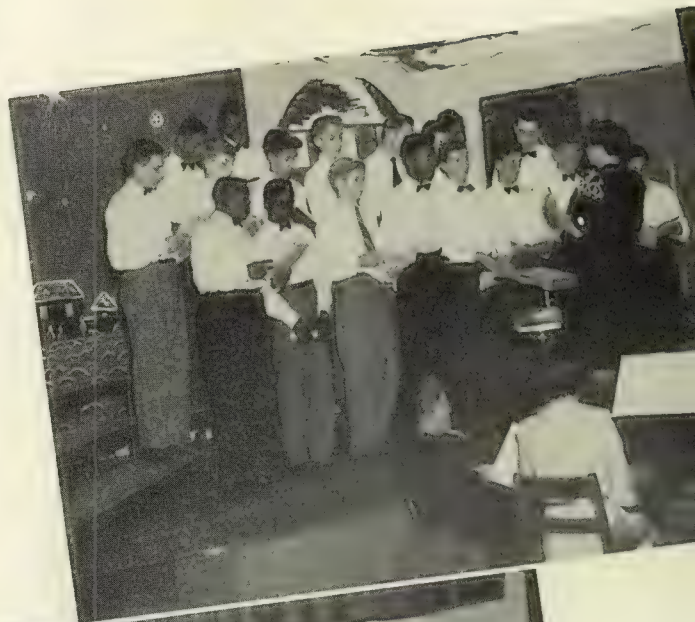
Material rewards are trivial compared to the joy and gratitude in having the opportunity of reviving and passing along the music of the recent past and the distant future.

From the cream of the mixed chorus of the Boys' and the Girls' Glee Clubs, arose the choir formed in 1938 under Miss Wilder.

A fund was raised in 1939 for the purchase of gowns, and over a period of a year and a half equipment (surplices, skirts and ribbons) was obtained. Proceeds from concerts have formed a fund to help secure all the choir's necessities.

The choir has many services accredited to them, such as a Christmas program at Hawkins Street School 1939; Christmas Concert for Board of Education in 1941; Concert at Oliver Street School and numerous other elementary school concerts. They also presented a Christmas Concert for the College Women's Club in 1946. Similar to the Glee Clubs, the Choir has also made a radio broadcast. A record was made of the choir's rendition of excerpts from the opera "Carmen" for use over WBGO and WAAT. The Mosque Theater is another stage on which the East Side Choir sang when it rendered a Christmas Concert in 1944 assisted by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs in conjunction with the elementary schools of the Ironbound section.

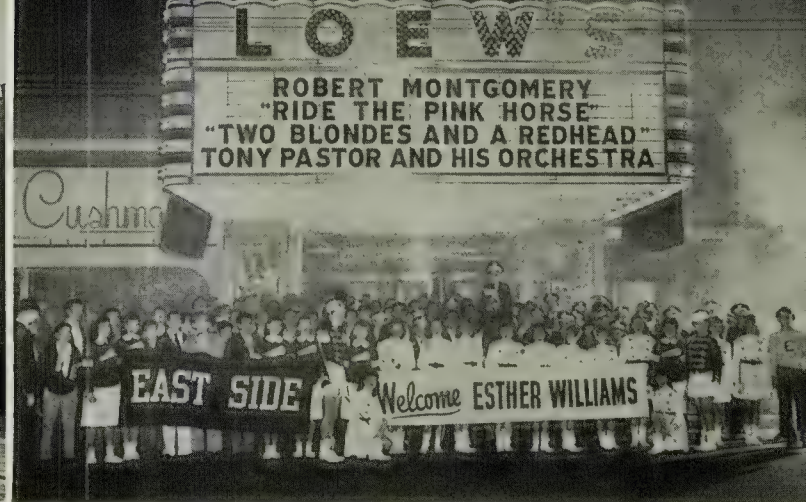
With such a bright past one has only to expect a laudable future from the Choral Ensembles of East Side High School.







The East Side Band pipes the decommissioned U.S.S. New Mexico to its grave.



East Side's Band welcomes Esther Williams to Newark.



MR. NICHOLAS E. DINARDO

## MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

### THE BAND

The East Side High School band plays regularly at all home football games and occasionally at games out of town. It appears in all Newark parades and plays for many civic functions. It co-operates now and then with local theatres in some programs of interest to students and young people. During the war it was active in many patriotic functions.

An eye-appealing corps of drum majorettes and twirlers is the band's vanguard.

### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The symphony orchestra's principal appearances are at the two commencements each year. It is often invited to play for the elementary schools in our area.

### DANCE ORCHESTRA

East Side's dance orchestra is made up of the most advanced students. It provides the music for all our dances, as well as for an occasional assembly program. It appears some four or six times during the year for night dances and proms, and some twelve or more times during the year for Friday afternoon dances conducted by various classes and clubs, or for their parties.

It is usually invited to play for the Annex dances and the Board of Education's annual Christmas party.



MR. ANGELO ROSAMILIA





BAND



DANCE ORCHESTRA



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA







## THE CHEERING SQUAD



WHERE the teams go, there also goes the cheering squad. A dozen more or less of East Side's most pulchritudinous belles make up this squad—a squad which, for some unknown reason, the boys seem to shun although they are welcome. There is a captain and co-captain in this group of spirited, attractive girls. Selected so far as possible from among the juniors and seniors, only those with pleasing personalities ultimately making the grade. Fun? You bet! But lots of work too. Reward? The sheer joy of yelling your head off and sending the team on to victory, and incidentally, a six inch letter for one year on the squad; a bronze pin for two years; a silver megaphone for three.







## JUNIOR RED CROSS



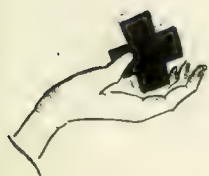
MRS. FLORENCE F. RADER

EAST SIDE'S chapter of the Junior Red Cross is one of our very busy student groups. One of its most interesting activities is the writing and sending of letters and greeting cards to persons confined by illness to their homes. Letters are also written to school boys and girls in foreign countries. These letters describe our city, social and school life and do much to promote good will.

Members, and others, make toys and afghans from materials supplied by the Junior Red Cross. The toys are distributed by headquarters among needy small children, and the afghans are sent to various destinations where they will be of use, such as veterans' hospitals, either at home or abroad. Members of various shop classes have assisted by making ash trays and lamps which are sent to military camps and hospitals.

Christmas folders and decorations for service camps and hospitals are made by our art department, which so willingly helps. These are sent to headquarters from which they are distributed.

Besides these activities, the Junior Red Cross of East Side likes to contribute funds for anything which is needed either at East Side or in the neighborhood. Any necessities, if and when reported to the organization, are investigated and taken care of. The child nursing class was able to buy, recently, a table, chair, and cabinet, with funds supplied by the Junior Red Cross.







## BOWLING CLUB

AFTER having been inoperative during the war years, the Bowling Club was re-activated by Miss Mildred M. Gilbert, its adviser. Interest is high, and each Thursday afternoon sees more than forty girls bowling, with ever-improving scores, at the Ironbound Recreational Center.

The club conducts no business meetings, and matters of interest are discussed informally between or during frames at the alleys.

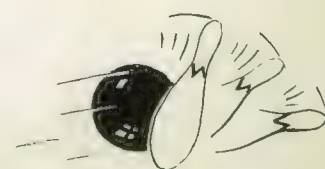
Prior to their having joined the club most of the girls had never bowled before, but with Miss Gilbert's instruction they all have managed to become good bowlers. Effort is rewarded at the close of each season with a first prize pin for the highest bowling average and a second prize pin for the highest single score.

Bowling, in recent years, has become a very popular sport because of the many advantages. It is held indoors, which makes bad weather of no consequence —any number of persons may compete, or one may even bowl alone for the exercise. In competition it encourages both individual achievement and teamwork. It develops rhythm, grace and coordination. It is a healthful exercise and fosters good fellowship. It is a game in which one's friends, both boys and girls, and one's entire family, may engage.

In 1941 a national organization called the American Junior Bowling Congress was formed. The purpose of this organization is to develop the sport of bowling among elementary and high school students in an effort to make the youth of today into better men and women, socially, academically, and physically.



MISS MILDRED M. GILBERT





# ARCHERY CLUB



EVERY Tuesday afternoon in the girls' gymnasium, you can hear a whistle blow and, immediately after, see a shower of arrows fly across the room. This has been going on since 1936. That year Miss Mildred Gilbert of the Physical Education faculty started the Archery Club for the girls of East Side.

Under the handicaps of having a shooting distance of barely twenty yards, the regulation minimum, having to put up and put away wall mats at every meeting, and having no outdoor facilities, the Archery Club has managed to enter several types of tournaments. In 1941 and 1942 East Side was entered in the New Jersey State Teachers' College of Newark twenty yard tournament. In other years there were the New Jersey Athletic Association

Winter Archery Tournament (carried on by mail), and the Panzer College Tournament held in Verona Park.

Members are admitted every year in October and there are meetings until May when the heat in the gym makes shooting very difficult. Miss Gilbert has tried for a number of years to obtain an outdoor shooting ground, but so far has not been successful. The equipment available is just what is barely necessary and that is secured with difficulty.

In spite of all the handicaps, thanks to Miss Gilbert's excellent guidance and infinite patience, the members of the Archery Club have managed to enjoy themselves, along with learning a sport that is becoming more and more popular as an indoor and outdoor year-round activity.







## LA TERTULIA ESPAÑOLA



MRS. LILLIAN SHULMAN



MRS. LOUISE M. WEINSTEIN



**L**A TERTULIA ESPAÑOLA is one of the most active and interesting clubs of East Side High School. Organized in the Fall of 1946, its membership has grown steadily and it has afforded many enjoyable experiences, both to its members and to the student body at large.

One of the many activities of La Tertulia Española was a fall dance, given in the boys' gym after school in November, 1947. The East Side High School orchestra supplied the music. A new dance, "La Raspa", was introduced and demonstrated during the afternoon. It proved to be a great success and enjoyable to everyone who attended the dance.

On November twenty-sixth, 1947, three members and three volunteers represented the club by dancing "La Raspa" on the stage during an assembly period. The performers were: Norma Nunes, Sophie Poskonka, Catherine Growney, Joseph Helminski, Stanley Wyrwa and Steve Policastro.

In Spring of 1947 the club had great success with "This Bull Ate Nutmeg", a Mexican folk play, which was presented at three East



Side assembly programs, and at Weequahic High School. Other performances have included, "Why Study Spanish?", a humorous skit, and a variety of dances and songs, representing Spanish speaking countries.

The meetings are planned by different members of the club. La Tertulia Española meets two Thursdays a month, after school. Moving pictures are presented, songs are sung, and the members learn new dance steps and review those which they already know. The club members have also been privileged to hear talks by two members of the faculty: Miss Janette Parmele, who spoke on a trip to Guatemala, and Mr. Engelbert Neumayer, who told of his experiences in Panama.

The club always welcomes new members and new ideas. There are no special qualifications for membership. The club requires and expects only that its members be active, loyal and helpful. New members are admitted in the beginning of every new term. E's are awarded to members who have been outstanding.

Dues are used by the club to buy phonograph records and to pay for the parties which are given from time to time. Officers are elected at the beginning of each term.







## VARSITY FOOTBALL

IN RECALLING our four years at East Side we remember the football seasons, along with the usual revelry and fervor. We remember cheering on to victory some of the finest football teams ever to represent East Side on the gridiron. Their records speak for themselves—City Champions one year and holders of the State Championship the next.

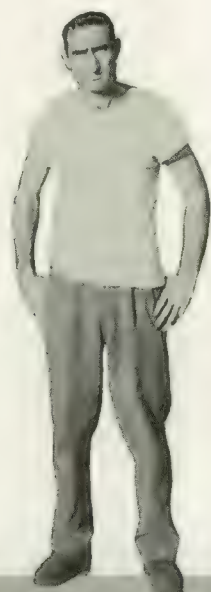
East Side made its 1947 debut by encountering Perth Amboy High School. The final

score was 15-6 in favor of Perth Amboy. But this was by no means a prediction of the team's strength for East Side returned to the fight by defeating the South Side eleven, 14-7. Weequahic High School was the second city school to be reckoned with. Once again, as they had done in so many previous encounters, East Side defeated the Weequahic eleven with a score of 25-12.

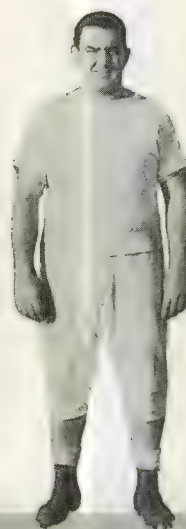
Although losing the next two games to Or-



Michael A. Windus  
Head Coach



Ass't Coach Wheeler



Ass't Coach Paradise



Ass't Coach Bisset



ange and Kearny, respectively, East Side was still in the contest for the City Championship. Barringer, with its heavy forward wall, loomed next on the schedule. Spearheaded by some fine running in the backfield and a heavy charging line, East Side completely routed and defeated Barringer by a revenging score of 43-0.

As a result of the Barringer game East Side arose as the chief contender for the city crown. West Side was the only other city team still remaining in the unbeaten class and was given a slight edge by the newspapers. But West Side

won by a much greater margin than was generally predicted, 31-0.

The crowning game of the season, and for many of the players their last game at East Side, was the Annual Thanksgiving Day classic at the city stadium. Central was beaten only once in the city competition, and that by West Side. East Side played its best game of the season to win by a score of 12-6.

Many of our classmates distinguished themselves nobly on the playing field, principally in their last year, playing a major role on the 1947 team. Nick Parlavecchio was just a stout



NICK PARLAVECCHIO



ARTHUR MARANO

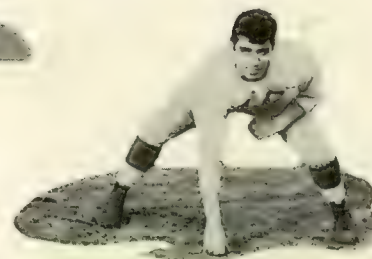
Co-Captains, 1947



MGR. MAROTTOLI



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freshman when he decided to play football. In the following years he practiced vigorously and persistently until in his senior year he was chosen co-captain and was elected to the backfield on the All-City Football Team. Along with football at East Side in the past few years, the Zmijewski name has always appeared in the line-up. More recently it was Richard Zmijewski, a dependable pass receiver, who was voted one of the best ends in the city.

Joe DiLeo, a steady, reliable guard, was a constant threat to the opposing team's offense.

Joe's quiet and amiable disposition is by no means a sign of lack of aggression on the playing field. Chet Parlavecchio and John Gentempo were two constant backfield threats, whose speed and shiftiness added many yards to the season's total.

Steve Karlik was a steady and dependable center, and ends Bob Arace and Henry Martin were the other linemen. Teddy Rubel, Bob Douglas, Don Eng and Frank Martinz made up the backfield.



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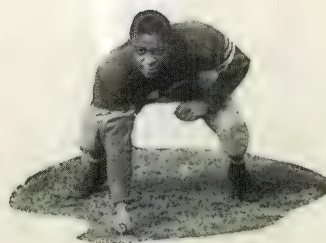
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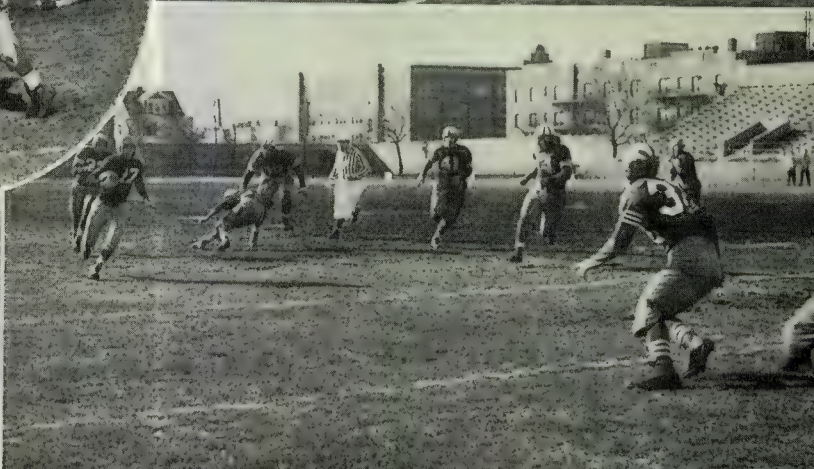
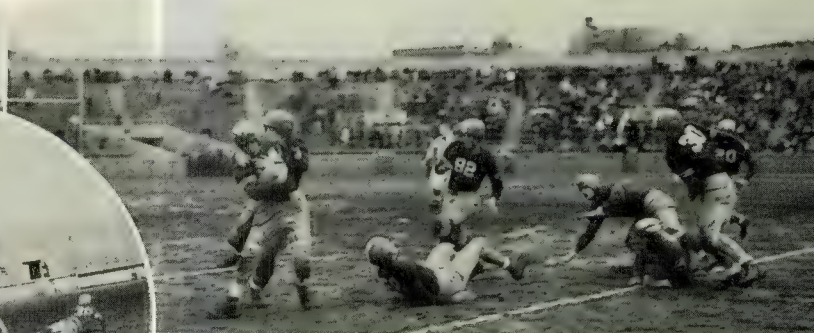
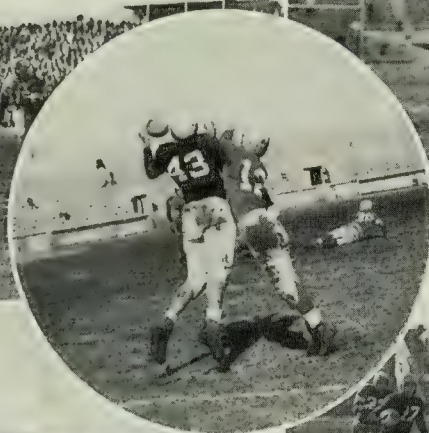
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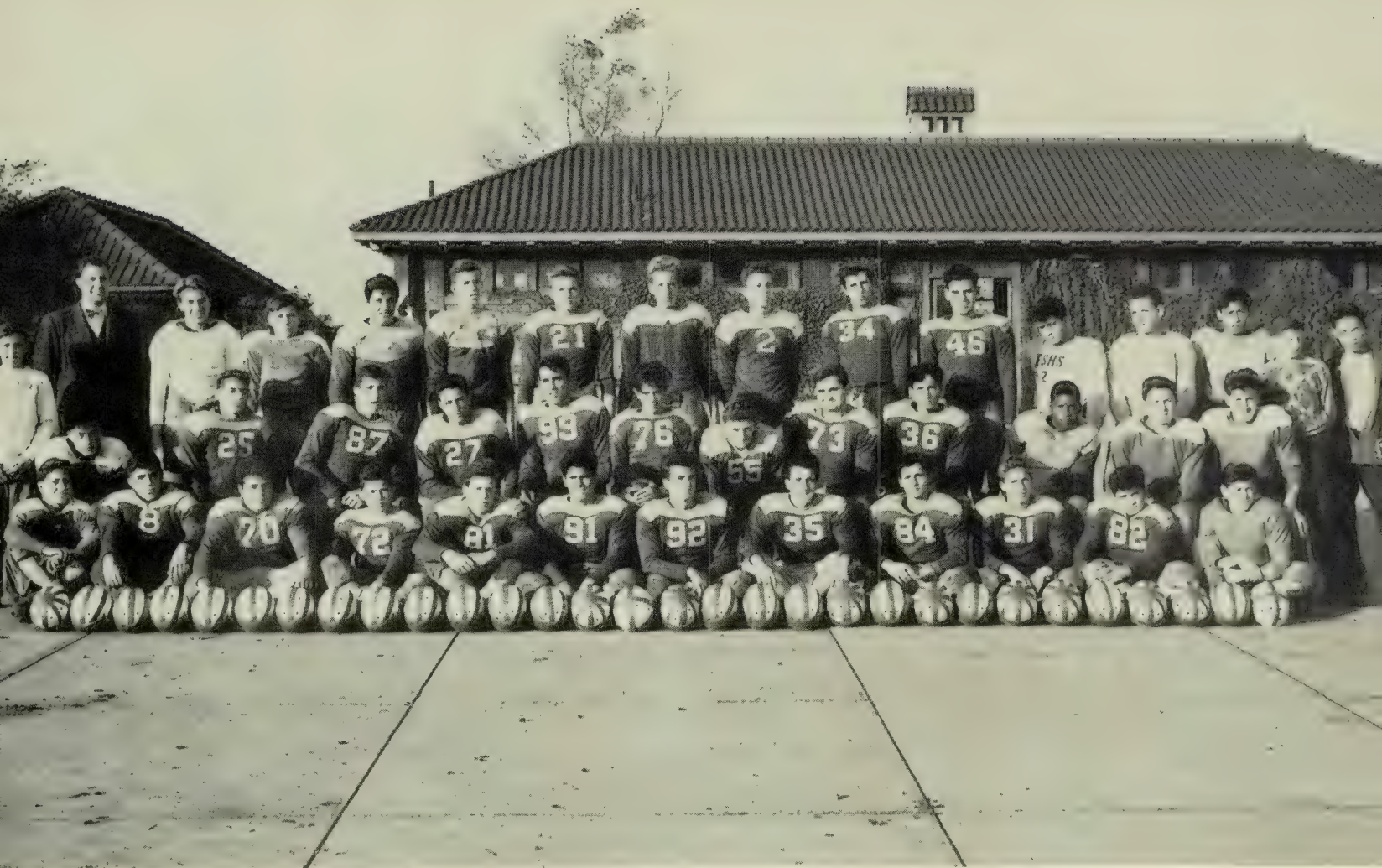
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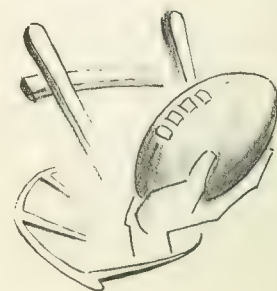
## THE JUNIOR VARSITY



COACH STEPHEN VANDERHOOF

IN THE shadow of every great varsity team there has always been the Junior Varsity—a group of novice backs and line-men which is the source from which spring the future elevens. Since the reason for the J. V.'s being is to develop ball players only hard-plugging, sincere boys who are willing to take the daily grind and play Monday football are welcomed.

Coach Vanderhoof desires of his boys that each learn the game and fair play. In J. V. football, of course, the score is not what counts, but experience and learning do. All varsity players remember their J. V. days with pleasure and are happy too because they are over.



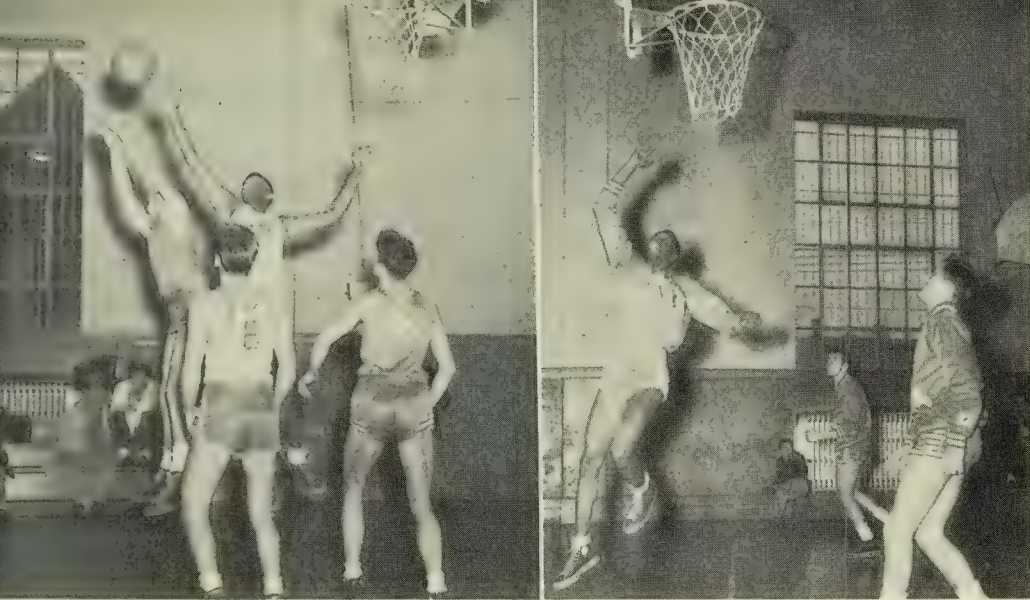




# BASKETBALL







**D**IFFERING from teams in recent years the 1947-48 basketball team made an outstanding showing. Having been coached by Mr. Fred E. Spann for the second successive season, the team developed into a highly versatile club that became, by reason of its adroitness and celerity, a direct threat to city title aspirants.

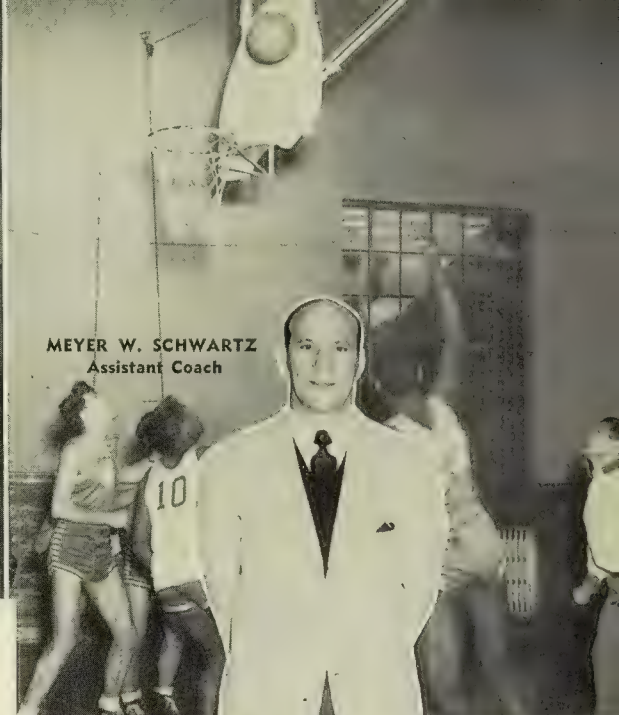
In their first official test the Raiders displayed good form, and proceeded to crush a strong St. Michael's squad 36 to 28. The next encounter was with the power-laden Orange High team which won in a last quarter spurt 36 to 28. Barringer and Arts High were the remaining teams on the 1947 schedule. Barringer matched each basket that East Side sank, but failed to score the three points necessary to tie the game. As usual, East Side ran wild over Arts High.

The two 1948 openers were lost to two powerful ball clubs, Weequahic and Belleville. Recovering from these two defeats East Side proceeded to trounce South Side. Central High, once again battling for the city crown, invaded the Red Shield Court with one of the strongest teams in the county. The favored High Streeters did not find their hosts easy victims. Central won on a last quarter spree, but the 38 to 28 score marked a thrill-packed game.

Thomas Jefferson, considered a top team in this area, almost had its very impressive record of eight wins and no losses marred when it came to play us on the Red Shield court. Almost every member of East Side's team scored and Jefferson was hard put to win in the last period with a score of 56 to 45.

The Raiders recovered their winning power when they met a weakened Central High team at Central's home court. East Side played its best game of the season and displayed excellent form. The Raider five trampled the Central squad to their own floor with a score of 46 to 22. After defeating Central, East Side looked forward to sharing the first place berth in the city league and played host to Weequahic. The East Side five, led by co-captain Scelfo, flaunted a lightning offense, but the Indians' advantage in height was the deciding factor, and East Side lost 53 to 45. Losing to Barringer, East Side closed the season by gaining third place in the city league.

With the close of the season, East Side lost an entire team when forwards Tommy Carroll and Frank Martinez, center Len Scelfo and guards Francis Szpiech and Smith Costen graduated. Carroll and Martinez were two dependable forwards with an eye for the basket. Smith Costen's height was most valuable under the backboards, while Scelfo was of best advantage at center.



MEYER W. SCHWARTZ  
Assistant Coach



FRED E. SPANN  
Coach





## S W I M M I N G



COACH RICHARD MILLER

DISPLAYING fine teamwork and individual performance, East Side's swimming team concluded one of its better seasons with eight city wins and two losses, the crowning achievement being the capture of the 1948 City Championship. This somewhat neglected portion of East Side's athletic enterprises earned honors this season which commanded the notice of fellow students and outsiders as well.

The Raider tankers began the season by taking on Arts High at the Wilson Avenue pool. East Side showed its strength by winning all the events but one, to make the final score 43 to 14. West Side High, holder of the 1947 city title, was next to succumb to East Side by a score of 37 to 20. Weequahic soon followed by losing 32 to 25. Lead by their captain, Dan Gutierrez, holder of the city breast stroke title for two succes-

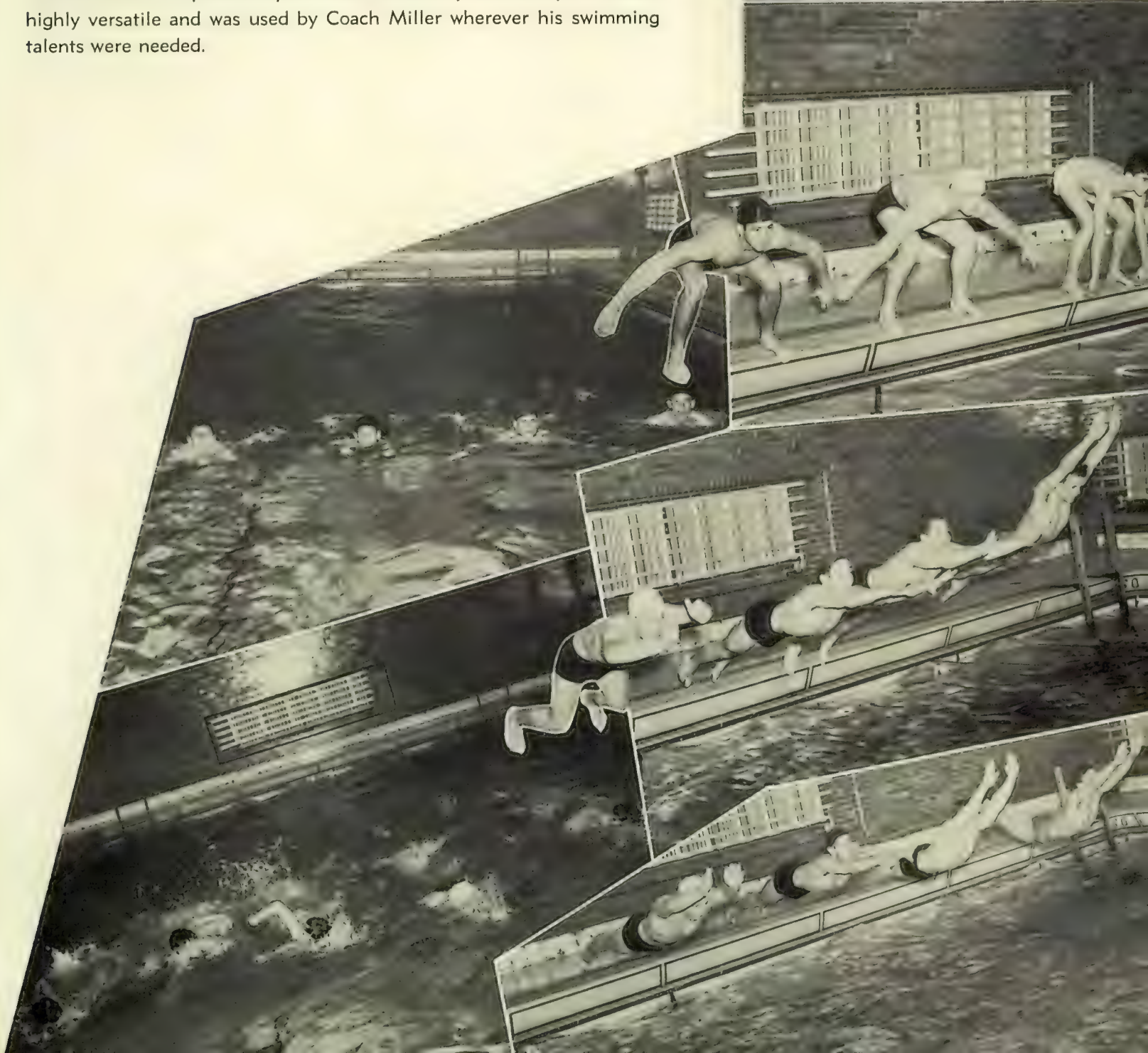
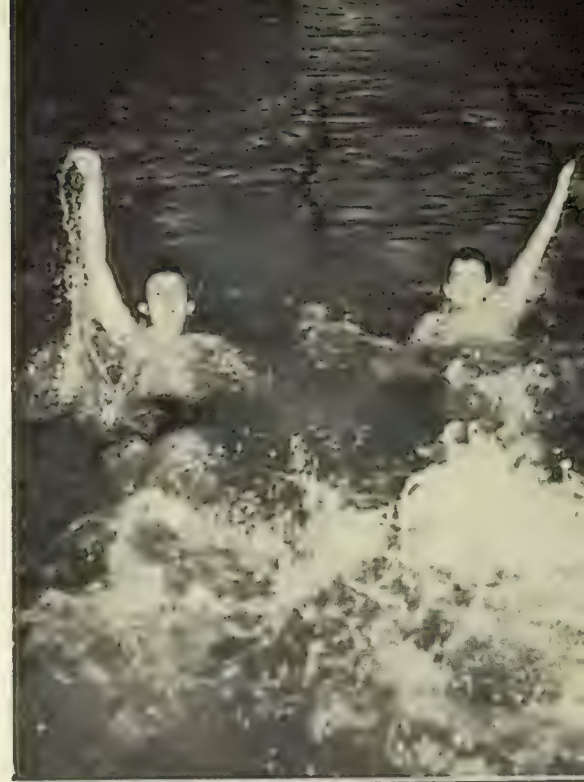




sive seasons, the Raiders gained a strong footing in the city league race by beating Central 37 to 20. Gaining 16 points in the 220 yard free style and 100 yard back-stroke, South Side won by three points to make the final score 30 to 27. But East Side soon recovered their winning streak to beat West Side once again 33 to 24. Arts High and Weequahic also fell and added to the now-regained winning streak.

The loss to South Side was avenged by a score of 31 to 26. The only other loss of the season went to Central, who gained most of their points in the 40 and 60 yard free style to win 32 to 25.

With the graduation of the Class of June 1948, the swimming team loses one of its best swimmers, Danny Gutierrez. Gutierrez, holder of two city titles in the 100 yard breast-stroke was the most valuable man on the team. Opposing teams scored a total of only 14 points in the breast stroke event in the entire season while East Side scored 76 points. Phil Salimbene was a dependable performer in the 40 yard free style. He was highly versatile and was used by Coach Miller wherever his swimming talents were needed.





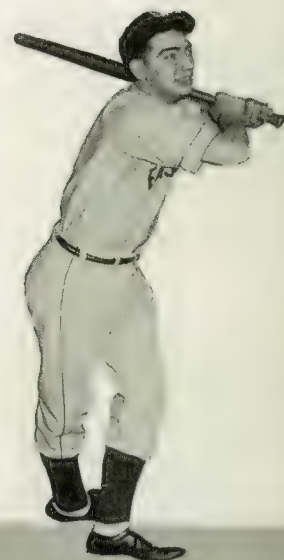


# B A S E B A L L

CONSISTENTLY producing championship baseball teams, East Side has excelled all other city schools in this phase of athletics. The numerous young sandlot baseball teams in the Ironbound, the popularity of the sport, influenced by the proximity of the Ruppert Stadium and many other factors, contribute to East Side's supremacy in baseball.



PAUL P. BOGATKO  
Coach



MARTINEZ



The record speaks for itself, especially during the seasons of 1942 to 1946, inclusive, when East Side held the City Championship. This winning streak ended when, in 1947, the Raiders placed second in the city league. The years 1943 and 1944 saw East Side capture the Group IV State Championship, and in 1946 one of the finest teams to represent East Side on the diamond won the Greater Newark Tournament. A great deal of credit for this remarkable record goes to Coach Paul P. Bogatko, an alumnus of East Side, whose excellent coaching has developed numerous championship ball clubs.

In the 1948 season Mr. Bogatko once again had good material to work with. He did not need to search very long for a third baseman, since Frank Martinez filled the position as well as any man could. Not only did he perform admirably on the field but he was also a heavy hitter at the plate. Joe Tortorete was one of the heavier hitters on the team, batting in the .300 class. Joe was also a keen and versatile infielder, playing both third base and shortstop extremely well. At first base long-limbed Scelfo played admirably, handling the ball with glue-fingered accuracy. Mr. Bogatko had a very capable pitching staff in Nick Parlavecchio and Frank Uzzolino, southpaws, and Steve Karlik, a right hander. Parlavecchio saw much action and he displayed good form and control on the diamond. Frank Uzzolino was not only a good pitcher but had a good batting average as well. Karlik had a good variety of deliveries, and could mix them up efficiently to make nearly any batter look poor.



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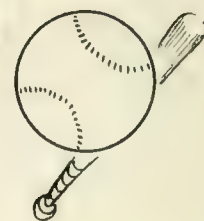
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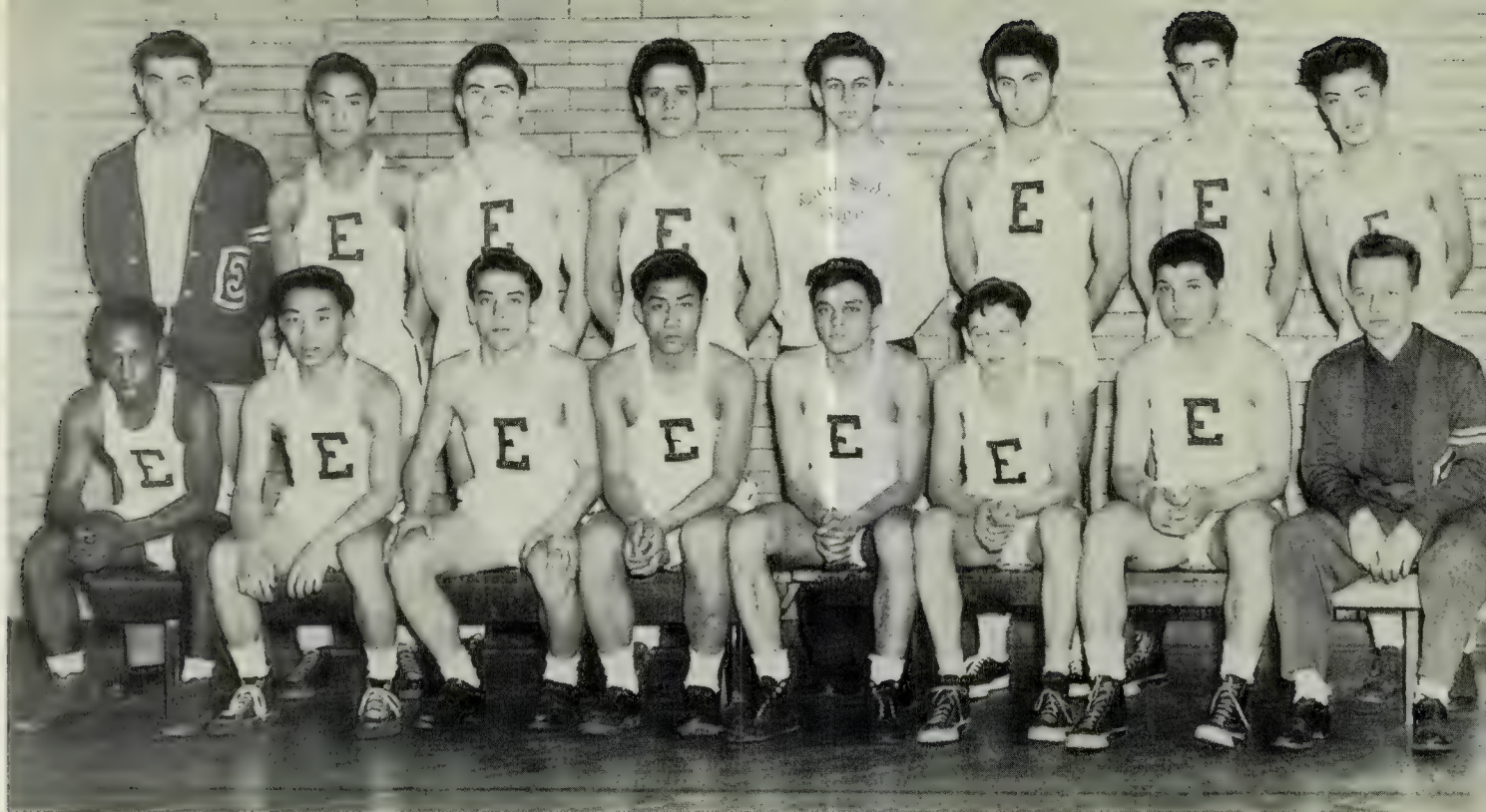


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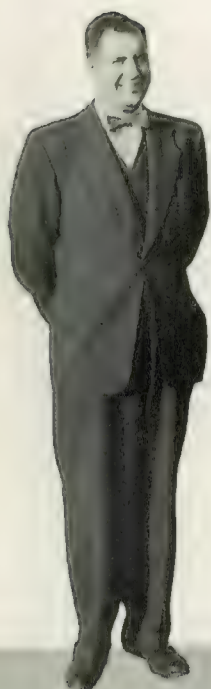
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UNDER the able coaching of Mr. Stephen Vanderhoof track athletics at East Side have been on the upswing in the past few years. For many years this sport was dormant despite the successful seasons during East Side's early history. Track teams at this school were something to contend with many years ago and, indeed, East Side boasted of track and field men who were known throughout the land. City and State indoor and outdoor champs, and an occasional National champ, were not uncommon. It is fitting to record here the fact that one of our girls—now a member of the faculty—some twenty-odd years ago was an Olympic runner.

The recent rejuvenation is due both to Coach Vanderhoof and to the boys themselves. What the boys lacked in quality they certainly had in quantity, for no larger group of enthusiasts ever trod the cinders here. With quite a few lettermen returning in 1948 for their last track season, one of the best teams in years evolved. There was, on the whole, a fairly even balance of material in all events.

As always, graduation takes its toll and an entire team can be said to have graduated. Those who best contributed to the 1948 scoring will no more carry the red and white to victory. Hayes Cooper participated in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard relay, which won a first place in the city meet. Three very capable tracksters, Donald Eng, Joe Arena and George Andrzejewski scored consistently in the 880-yard run. Walter Chambers took part in both the 220-yard relay and the high jump, where he used his long legs to the best advantage. In the 220-yard hurdles Pat Lopez displayed marvelous skill and speed. The 220-yard event also boasted a fine runner in Eddy Wall. The same was true for Bob Arace in the 440-yard run.

Muscular Joe DiLeo won many points in the shot-put event. DiLeo scored consistently in every meet. Displaying top form and agility, Bob Douglas was one of the best high jumpers in the city. In one season he won four out of six events and went on to beat his previous season's record of 5'7". In Chester Parlavacchio East Side was fortunate in having an unexcelled pole vaulter.



STEPHEN VANDERHOOF  
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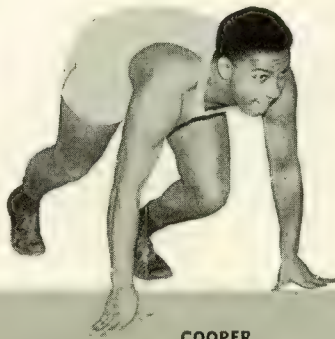




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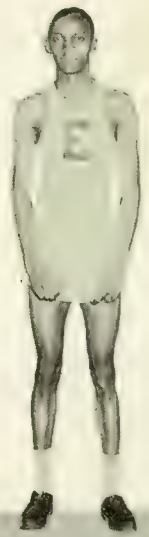
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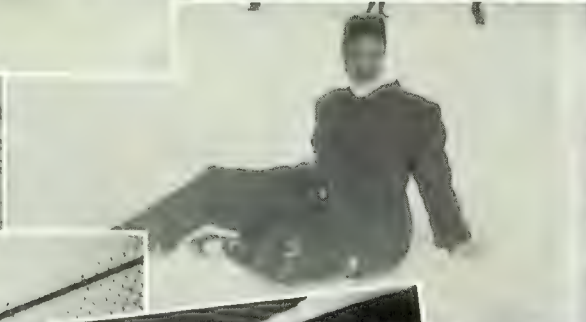




























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